

Wilmington Library News:

Drop-in chess on Wednesday, Feb. 5 with the WHS Chess Club

Adult Programs

Afternoon Learn to Cross Stitch

Monday, Feb. 3, 2:30 p.m.
New to needlework? Head of Circulation Lisa Crispin will teach you the basics to start your first project! Materials and patterns will be provided.

Needleworkers at Night

Monday, Feb. 3, 6 p.m.
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in. This group meets every Monday in the cozy seating area on the first floor of the library.

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 6, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 8, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Slice & Dice — A Pizza and Tabletop Game Night (Waitlist Only)

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 6 p.m.
Join Librarians Mary and Marie for Slice & Dice, our new monthly pizza and tabletop game night for adults. Each month, we'll kick off with a featured game, followed by open play where you can explore our game library or bring your own favorites to share with the group! There is a rolling start between 6 and 6:30 pm, so arrive when it is convenient for you. Then, dive into our featured game with guided instructions, or branch out and explore other games at our open-play tables!

Needleworkers

Friday, Feb. 7, 10 a.m.
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy conversation and camaraderie. Drop-in.

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup

Monday, Feb. 3, 10 a.m.
The Community Teamwork Family Resource Network is here weekly! Join CTI for a community



▲ Stop by the library on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. for Drop-in Chess! Join the WHS Chess Club for low stakes, pickup chess games at the library. All skills levels are welcome. This program is for all ages, but is recommended for grades 6 and up!

playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. The first playgroup of every month will focus on infants and toddlers. Ages 0-6

Preschool Storytime

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m.
Join us at our Preschool Storytime! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 3-6

Mindful Movement

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 4 p.m.
Join library pals as we flow through children's yoga poses, calming activities, and books to help us grow in mindfulness and inner peace. Yoga mats will be provided during the program. Grades K-2

Teen Leadership Council

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 6 p.m.
Are you interested in advocating for what you want at WML? Have you volunteered before, but want to commit to more? Join our new Teen Lead-

ership Council! Please email strottger@wilmlibrary.org with any questions. Grades 7-12

Time for Twos

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 10 a.m.
Join us at our Time for Twos! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Age 2

Drop-in Chess

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 3 p.m.
Join the WHS Chess Club for low stakes, pickup chess games at the library! All skill levels are welcome. All ages (recommended for grades 6+)

Family Craft Night: Folded Hearts

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 6 p.m.
Complete a craft together with your family! Use Zines to make folded hearts for Valentine's Day! Ages 3+

Baby Time

Thursday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m.
Join us at our Baby Time! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

Playful Pathways: Food Fuels

Friday, Feb. 7, 11 a.m.
During our Food and Nutrition Unit, come learn how food fuels our bodies and complete a STEAM activity! Ages 0-5

LEGO Building

Friday, Feb. 7, 3:45 p.m.
Build with LEGOs at the same time as other LEGO fans and display what you make in the library! Grades K-5

Teen DnD

Saturday, Feb. 8, 2 p.m.
Looking for a group to play with? Join us in per-

son for Dungeons and Dragons at the library. You may also participate on Discord, a private server. We use DnDBeyond or physical sheets to track and create our characters. You must attend a D&D 101 session at the library before joining our campaign. These will be held monthly on the second Tuesday evening. Please reach out to strottger@wilmlibrary.org with any questions. Grades 6-12

Additional Information

New Library Hours

Wilmington Memorial Library has updated its hours! We are open Monday through Thursday from 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. and Friday/Saturday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Stop by and check out what's new

— we can't wait to see you!

Wilmington Mirror Digital Archive

Wilmington Memorial Library recently collaborated with the Harnden Tavern to digitize 98 issues of the Wilmington Mirror newspaper, a precursor to the Wilmington Crusader and Town Crier. The newly digitized issues span the 1930s and 1940s, are searchable, and can be viewed on the library's website or by going to bit.ly/wilmingtonmirror.

Book Store Next Door

The Book Store Next Door is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. In January and February, the store is closed Wednesdays. Wednesday hours will resume March 5.

Museum Passes

The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list by visiting wilmlibrary.org/services/mp.

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Display Your Artwork at the Library!

Call for artwork! Did you know the Wilmington Memorial Library allows professional artists to exhibit their work in the library's Stewart Room? Interested artists can apply to exhibit their work by visiting <https://bit.ly/wmlart>.

Shawsheen Tech superintendent agrees to four percent increase

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tract will reduce in cost by \$38,000 next year. They also are moving some fuel expenses to electric in preparation for the two new buildings coming online.

While Slagle explained that they didn't yet have a final budget for the Shawsheen Tech, he had met multiple times with the superintendent of Wilmington Public Schools who agreed to a four percent increase given the impacts of special education, transportation, and contractual costs.

He also described a long-term building plan created based on the most recent Facilities Mater Plan and evaluating the current infra-

structure against the town's needs for the next 50 years.

He said that the town is paying off their outstanding pension liability by 2036, and though the new k-5 elementary school at the North requires a debt exclusion, they can use the money freed up from the pension engagement for a k-5 elementary school with the MSBA on the west side of town at that time through the tax levy.

The current high school debt exclusion would also be finished around the same time.

After that, the town would undergo a new debt exclusion around 2056 for the next middle school and incorporate the next high school in 2066 under the tax levy.

Meanwhile, Slagle planned to start paying for a new North Wilmington fire substation this year, a new DPW barn in 2028 or 2029, and library renovation in the mid-2030s.

Bendel commented that he expected to see a lot of commentary from residents and fine detail combed over by the Finance Committee.

Lilia Maselli appreciated that the town manager had shown a cycle of school renovation to let the residents know what to expect.

Frank West said that as a fiscal conservative, he looked forward to seeing the town balance the tax levy with capital improvements.

Kevin Cairra said that the 12.46 percent increase in the town bud-

et was shocking and seemed fairly high. He questioned putting money aside for the fire substation before the location is chosen along with putting extra money in OPEB and the retirement fund. However, he recognized that it wasn't an easy task to keep costs low and provide services.

A few residents who commented were impressed by the budget and the planning for future schools to be paid for by the tax levy.

Bendel said that Slagle's focus on not only this year but also the next 50 years reflected his investment in the town and the community.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

WCTV SEEKING NEW BOARD MEMBERS!

WCTV is seeking passionate, forward-thinking individuals to help us navigate a critical moment in public access media. Funding for public access is under greater threat than ever and Board members play a vital role in securing the future of WCTV.

As a Board member you'll guide the station's direction in key areas like marketing, finances, programming and community engagement. You'll col-

laborate with WCTV staff and members to ensure effective operations in accordance with WCTV bylaws. You'll also have the opportunity to contribute directly to programs and production assistance as well as helping to develop innovative funding strategies and so much more!

WCTV is looking for driven individuals who care about Wilmington, are passionate about storytelling and want to make a meaningful impact on their community.

If you are ready to help shape WCTV's future, please visit: wctv.org/board-of-directors to learn

more and apply. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, March 4, 2025.

Meetings covered by WCTV:

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m.
Finance Committee
View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22

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To watch programs On-Demand or for more information check us out at WCTV.org.

WCTV is located at 10 Waltham Street, Wilmington

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Questions about WCTV? Contact: info@wctv.org

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It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



Tax benefits to help offset the cost of making businesses accessible to people with disabilities

When employers hire people with disabilities or make their business accessible to employees and customers with disabilities, they may be eligible for certain tax benefits. These tax benefits encourage employers to hire qualified people with disabilities and off-set some of the costs of providing accommodations.

Disabled Access Credit

The Disabled Access Credit is a non-refundable credit for small businesses that have expenses for providing access to people with disabilities. An eligible small business is one that earned \$1 million or less or had no more than 30 full-time employees in the previous year. Small businesses claim the 50% credit for eligible access expenditures by filing Form 8826, Disabled Access Credit. The business can claim the credit each year they have access expenditures. For details on access expenditures, see Form 8826.

Barrier removal tax deduction

The architectural barrier removal tax deduction encourages businesses of any size to remove architectural and transportation barriers that helps people with disabilities and the elderly get around more easily. Businesses may claim a deduction of up to \$15,000 a year for qualified expenses on items that normally must be capitalized. Businesses claim this deduction by listing it as a separate expense on their income tax return. The tax return must be filed on time.

Businesses may use the Disabled Access Credit and the architectural tax deduction together in the same tax year if the expenses meet the requirements of both benefits.

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Lifestyle

Visit Downtown Boston for Winteractive art displays



▲ Space exploration and art collide in this artwork by Brandon Vickerd, called Alouette. (Heather Burns photos)



By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

Walking the bleak streets of Boston may have become a little brighter this winter season with the artistic addition of the annual Winteractive Art Display. This is the second year the City of Boston will host the innovative and interactive outdoor, winter art exhibition inspired by the ma-

ny outdoor festivals and art shows held on the streets of our neighbor to the north in Quebec, Canada.

Winteractive is a walk-about-town type of art show consisting of more than 15 works of art, many of which contain interactive play elements.

This unexpected wintertime event is a curated, walkable public art experience based on similar out-

door art events hosted regularly in Canada to encourage citizens to embrace the beauty and outdoor temperatures of the winter season.

All of the exhibits are oversized for the great outdoors, and there is a large range of subject matter to please every type of spectator.

The lighthearted Mr. Pink exhibits by Philippe Katerine were created to help viewers embrace the aesthetics of cuteness in our environment and in our minds.

Six bright pink versions of Mr. Pink can be found throughout the downtown area peeking in building windows, sitting on rooftops and climbing trees. All are sure to brighten your day and add a quick smile to your face.

The beautiful Living Lantern work of art is a collaborative work by Neon Studio and Frankie Boyle, made to draw the viewer in by mixing light, color, design and movement together while offering a sense of hope and joy.

This interactive piece creates a sensory experience that will cause the viewer to pause for a moment and hopefully connect with their inner emotions.

At first glance, the art piece Alouette, created by Brandon Vickerd, may be mistaken for a tragic, outer space accident. But it is actually a nod to the future of space exploration.

Alouette features a real Nissan automobile parked on the side of the road that seems to have had a satellite fall from the sky, crushing the front of the vehicle upon impact.

The "satellite" is a replica of the 1962 Canadian satellite that is now abandoned and left to orbit the earth for perpetuity.

The Alouette art work represents the failed promise of a brighter future, while raising awareness of the accumulation of space

waste in the atmosphere and beyond.

For those looking for a truly interactive art piece to explore, The Sonic Runway, by Robert Jensen and Warren Trezevant, surrounds the viewer as they walk down a 432 foot corridor of LED lined arches that convert audio signals to light patterns at the speed of light, making for a fun and enlightening stroll for those of all ages.

All diehard Boston sports fans will not want to miss the fun Slap Shot work of art by Le Monde Studio.

Created in honor of Montreal and Boston serving as two of the cities hosting the NHL 2025 4 Nations Face Off, (which brings together hockey players from Canada, Sweden, Finland, and the U.S.), this interactive piece is a welcome addition to the downtown area.

The artwork consists of a large wooden hockey stick and puck that comes to life with lights, music, and realistic hockey sounds when the crank is turned.

The Downtown Business Alliance in partnership with Le Monde Studio brought this interactive artwork to the neighborhood streets of Boston in celebration of this historic hockey event.

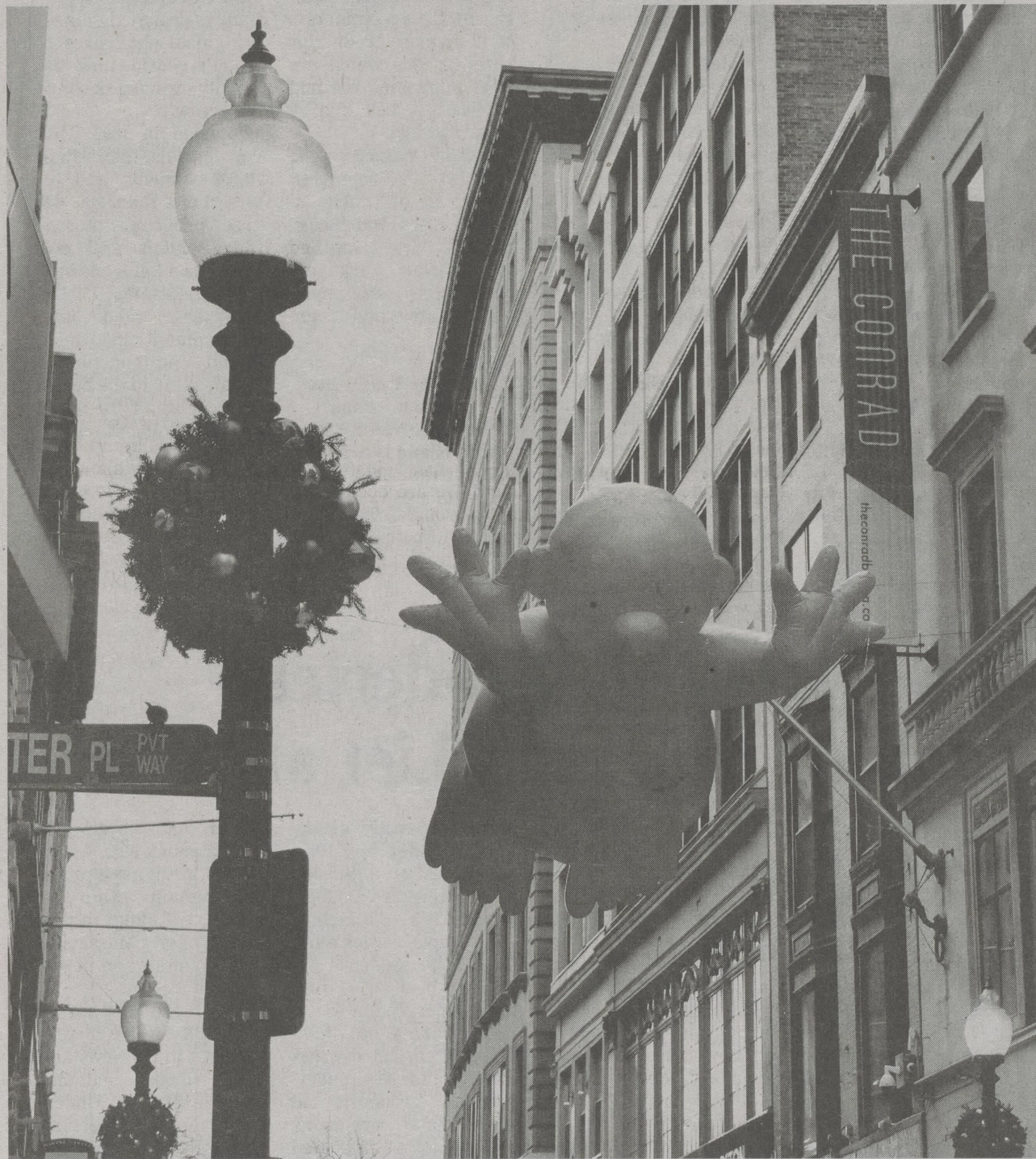
All Winteractive exhibits are free to view and will be on display until March 30, 2025.

The entire trail of exhibits is approximately 1.25 miles of downtown walkways and takes an estimated 30 minutes to view in its entirety.

Although Downtown Boston is a flat, easy to walk area, keep in mind that the ever changing New England winter weather may affect walking conditions, so dress accordingly with warm layers and comfortable shoes or boots.

To view a complete list of the Winteractive exhibits and for exact locations of each artwork, visit www.winteractive.com.

◀ The whimsical Mr. Pink art work can be found in six different locations throughout the downtown area of Boston.



WILMINGTON — Wilmington Public Schools preschool and kindergarten registration: online registration for the 2025-2026 school year opens March 1, 2025.

Visit the district website at www.wpsk12.com for the online registration link.

KINDERGARTEN

Please register by March 31 to ensure your child gets a screening appointment. Thank you!

PRESCHOOL

Please register by March 31 to ensure your child is included in the lottery. Families will be notified

on April 3 if your child received a spot.

For those who are unable to complete the registration online, please contact your child's home school. An appointment will be made to obtain the 2025-2026 registration packet, required documents, and provide assistance if required.

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Wilmington Public Schools preschool and kindergarten registration

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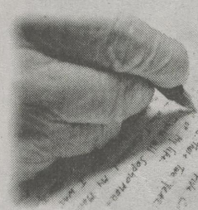
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Letter to the editor

MBTA Communities law misguided

To the editor,

The recent state Supreme Court decision on the MBTA Communities Act underscores a misguided attempt to address affordable housing. This law, in its current form, fails to offer a real solution for affordable housing.

The affordability provisions focus on individuals earning 80% of the Area Median Income (AMI) or higher, neglecting middle- and lower-income families. It does nothing to alleviate the housing crisis in towns like Wilmington.

Additionally, the assumption that increasing housing construction will lower costs is flawed. Despite overbuilding, housing prices continue to rise. This benefits developers, not residents struggling with affordability.

The Act also undermines local control and burdens municipal infrastructure. High-density projects lack occupancy limits, minimum bedroom sizes, or

caps on bedroom counts. Towns are left with the strain on schools, roads, and utilities without guaranteed funding for improvements.

The Supreme Judicial Court's dismissal of key elements of this law highlights its flaws, and growing opposition has spurred efforts to repeal it. Residents should urge legislators to support HD1421, repealing Section 3A of MGL Chapter 40A, and to draft practical, common-sense housing solutions tailored to the needs of each community.

This law fails to address the "affordable housing crisis" and prioritizes developers over the people of Massachusetts. We need meaningful legislation — not a one-size-fits-all mandate that overburdens towns and erodes local autonomy.

Sincerely,
Robert Warren
Wilmington

Local residents named to President's List at SNHU

MANCHESTER, NH — It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the fall 2024 President's List. The fall terms run from September to December.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

- Michael McCarthy of Wilmington
- Emily Freitas of Wilmington
- Gia Gimilano of Wilmington
- Angela Scolastico of Wilmington
- Sarah Nille of Wilmington
- Ashlyn Turner of Wilmington
- Nicole Krueger of Wilmington
- Patrick Letourneau of

Tewksbury

- Trevor Lindsey of Tewksbury
- Gregg Bennett of Tewksbury
- Andrew Bryan of Tewksbury
- Dennis Kay of Tewksbury

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit, accredited institution with a 92-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults.

Now serving more than 200,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 undergraduate, graduate, and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH.

Recognized as one of the "Most Innovative" regional universities by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner.

Book Stew Review

'Rental House' by Weike Wang

By EILEEN MCDUGALL

Are you a deadpan fan? If so, Weike Wang is YOUR author.

In this, her third novel, a couple struggles through

mixed race perceptions, parenthood, dog parenthood, and awful in-laws.

Keru ("Keru as in Peru," which she almost uses as her last name) and Nate, seniors at Yale, meet cute at a party — he's wearing a

shark fin and she's attending her first and last social gathering at college. They marry, and he pursues tenure as a grad student and professor studying fruit flies at a New York college, as she joins a consulting company and eventually moves to Chicago as a partner, for the money.

Living apart presents problems, as they do REALLY love each other (which Keru constantly reminds herself and the reader), and the have-kids-or-don't issue resolves itself due to their long-distance relationship.

This proves to be highly unsatisfactory to the in-laws, who are each invited to visit when the couple takes their annual vacation, first on the Cape and then in the Catskills.

Her parents, Chinese-Americans who live in Minnesota and have never returned to China even for a visit, don't really accept their son-in-law, even as Nate struggles to learn Mandarin. His parents put on a show of accepting Keru's ethnicity but are pressuring them to increase their family.

And then there's their devoted dog Mantou, who acts as a loving buffer and a child surrogate.

This is a novel that ponders the mysteries of marriage and the hazards of childhood, as the couple accepts that their own parents set awful examples for the continuity of the species. I snickered through many of the situations and circumstances and truly enjoyed myself.

Executive Office of Veterans Services launches year-long 'Acts of Services' campaign

BOSTON — The Executive Office of Veterans Services (EOVS) launched the "2025 Acts of Service" campaign, a statewide initiative to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy and promote impactful support for veterans in need across Massachusetts.

This year-long campaign, which features digital and in-person service opportunities, will unite communities through projects that directly benefit veterans and their families, while emphasizing equity, inclusion, and unity.

"Dr. King's vision for equity and service continues to inspire us all,"

said Secretary Jon Santiago. "At the Executive Office of Veterans Services, we regularly hear stories about incredible individuals and organizations performing community service. This campaign shines a light on these unsung heroes and fosters a spirit of unity across Massachusetts."

The campaign kicked off during Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Jan. 20, 2025. EOVS will leverage partnerships with Massachusetts-based agencies, nonprofits, and veteran service organizations to maximize outreach and engagement, culminating in a statewide day of

service during EOVS's annual Veterans Week celebration in November.

A dedicated campaign website will allow individuals to submit acts of service, share inspiring stories, and celebrate achievements.

"This campaign gives us a chance to show our gratitude to veterans while embodying the principles of equity and service championed by Dr. King," said Deputy Secretary Andrea Gayle-Bennett. "It's a powerful way to strengthen communities and ensure that every act of service makes a difference."

GET INVOLVED

EOVS invites all Massachusetts residents, organizations, and communities to participate. If you know someone making a significant impact in the veteran community, submit their story through the campaign website. Outstanding contributions will be celebrated during a Volunteer Recognition Ceremony during Veterans Week (Nov. 10-14, 2025).

For more information on EOVS' "2025 Acts of Service" campaign and how to participate, visit 2025 Acts of Service Campaign | Mass.gov.

Students named to Dean's List at URI

KINGSTON, RI — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that several area students have been named to its Fall 2024 Dean's List. Among them are

- Jason Berube of Wilmington
- Angelyn Ciampa of Wilmington
- Ava DeProfio of Wilmington
- Nicholas DiNatale of Wilmington
- Lindsey Kane of Wilmington
- Sara Kulis of Wilmington
- Bella Piazza of Wilmington
- Olivia Rogers of Wilmington
- Katie Stone of Wilmington
- Owen Surette of Wilmington
- Alex Arbogast of

Tewksbury

- Sophia Brown of Tewksbury
- Tyler Demers of Tewksbury
- Emily Donovan of Tewksbury
- Benjamin Doucette of Tewksbury
- Abby Hansbury of Tewksbury
- Tristan Leslie of Tewksbury
- Ari Perron of Tewksbury
- Raia Price of Tewksbury
- Emma Ryan of Tewksbury
- Blake Ryder of Tewksbury
- Kaitlyn Staskiewicz of Tewksbury

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades which

are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

Students named to the Dean's List represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

About the University of Rhode Island

The University of Rhode Island is a diverse and dynamic community whose members are connected by a common quest for knowledge. As

a global education leader and the state of Rhode Island's flagship public research institution, URI offers distinctive opportunities designed to meet the global challenges of today's world and the rapidly evolving needs of tomorrow.

Founded in 1892, URI now enrolls more than 18,000 students and offers more than 200 degree programs across nine schools and colleges. As a land- and seagrant institution, URI is a key driver of economic development in Rhode Island and contributes significantly to the health and vitality of the state, the New England region, and the nation.

To learn more, visit: uri.edu

Howell, Broderick named to Dean's List at WNE

SPRINGFIELD — Western New England University (WNE) is proud to announce Amanda Howell of Wilmington and Connor Broderick of Tewksbury have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2024 semester. Howell is one of over 750 students to achieve this mark of academic excellence. Students are named to the Dean's List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.30 or higher.

Howell is working toward a BSE in Biomedical Engineering.

Broderick is working toward a BSBA in Sport Management.

A WNE education provides career-span agility through a curriculum grounded in professional/experiential studies, enhanced by the liberal arts, and enriched by mentored research that equips graduates to adapt and succeed in the workplace of the future.

Western New England University (WNE) is a private, nationally ranked, comprehensive institution with a focus on preparing work-ready

and world-ready graduates. Founded in 1919 in Springfield as a division of Northeastern College, WNE's 215-acre suburban campus serves more than 3,700 students, including over 2,500 full-time undergraduates.

More than 47,000 alumni have earned degrees through its 90+ undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs at Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, and Pharmacy and Health Sciences, and School of Law. Students come from 39 U.S.

states and territories and 23 countries.

Of 45,104 living alumni, 30% remain within the region, residing in the four Western Massachusetts counties and northern Connecticut.

WNE is classified among nationally ranked universities in US News and World Report, and among the Top 100 Undergraduate Engineering programs, and in the Doctoral/Professional Universities category in the Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education.

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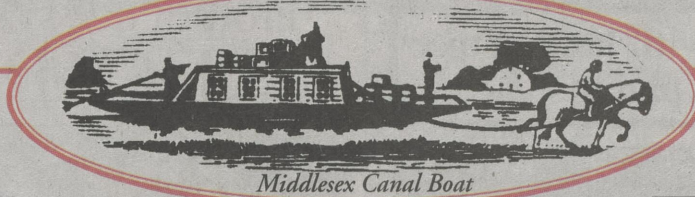
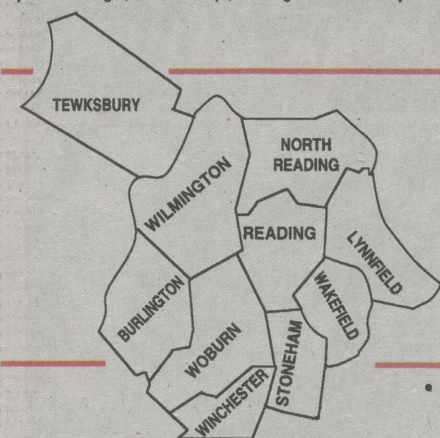
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Woburn just about ready to break ground on new PFAS treatment plant

By PATRICK BLAIS

Though it's been 45-years since Woburn shut down two wells due to suspected contamination that became infamous during the community's 1982 toxic waste trial, the stigma from that dark period of the city's history persists.

As a result, citizens and city leaders alike are quite sensitive whenever the issue of water cleanliness comes up. So when city leaders realized in 2021 that Woburn's Horn Pond drinking water supply is being contaminated by polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS), citizens demanded action.

In a few months time, the city's solution to those forever chemicals will begin to finally take shape as general contractor RH White Companies breaks ground on a \$23 million water treatment plant addition equipped with a half-dozen granulated activated carbon (GAC) vessels.

As explained earlier this month by Woburn Mayor Michael Concannon and CDM Smith engineering consultant Carol Rego, once that new plant comes online in July of 2026, the city will likely never again have to worry about the common forever chemicals leeching their way into the water supply.

The project, expected to begin in earnest come March, is starting as the city made it through the entirety of 2024 without exceeding PFAS testing thresholds imposed by the Mass. Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) back in the spring of 2021.

"We have good news. The PFAS results for the year are in-compliance, which is great, but we know the longer-term issue still needs to be addressed," said Concannon. "So we're proceeding expeditiously with the construction of a new PFAS water treatment plant at Horn Pond."

According to Rego, whose firm was hired in the fall of 2021 to help the city solve the PFAS problem, the new GAC vessels are expected to remove virtually all traces of six PFAS compounds that are commonly referred to by experts as PFAS6. In addition, Rego, pointing out that authorities at the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are about to enact their own more stringent PFAS limits, confirmed that the city will also easily meet the federal guidelines once the treatment plant is activated.

"Granulated carbon is very good for removing PFAS, but it's also used to remove many other contaminants," Rego stated during a previous City Council discussion about the treatment plant. "So it's a very good investment of the future."

A common solution

The filtration technology chosen by the City of Woburn to screen out the forever chemicals is identical to the system recently brought online in the neighboring community of Burlington.

Notably, when the Mass. DEP PFAS6 testing requirements became effective several years ago, Burlington officials regularly detected contamination levels that were more than double the allowable 20 PPT limit.

In fact, between April of 2021 and March of 2023, Burlington exceeded the state's quarterly PFAS thresholds during every reporting period. During that same timeframe, monthly water samples were found to contain elevated PFAS levels that ranged between 32.1 PPT and 51.7 PPT. By contrast, since April of 2021, the highest quarterly PFAS level ever recorded in the City of Woburn was 23.9 PPT during the summer off 2021.

Town leaders in Burlington moved swiftly to tackle the PFAS issue in 2021 by constructing a GAC treatment plant at the community's Mill Pond Treatment Facility. Amazingly, upon activating those filters in July of 2023, the town's PFAS levels plummeted down to non-detectable levels. All subsequent testing done in Burlington has resulted in similar "zero" PFAS readings.

Two of Woburn's other neighbors have also confronted the forever chemical issue with the use of granulated carbon filters. Tewksbury, which pulls its drinking water from the Merrimack River, has been using

• PLANT TO B3



WOBURN WATER TREATMENT - Contractors will break ground on a \$23 million water treatment plant addition as the city's solution to eliminating forever chemicals begins to take shape. (Courtesy Graphic)

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Cameron Diaz is 'Back in Action' with Jamie Foxx as glam spies turned dorky parents



GUESS WHO'S BACK - Above, Cameron Diaz, right, and Jamie Foxx in a scene from "Back In Action" released by Netflix.

(John Wilson/Netflix via AP)

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

But, we do Wordle!!

Er, OK. That's how former secret agent Matt (Jamie Foxx) explains that he and wife Emily are now living a boring, mundane, glamour-free life and nobody would ever be looking for them.

To which the rest of us Wordle players say: Whoa, speak for yourself, Matt! Lots of us play Wordle and we don't think WE'RE boring or mundane.

Anyway! More to the point is that Matt's explanation obviously doesn't work, because within a moment he and Emily are, yes, "Back in Action." It's not only the title of director Seth Gordon's film, but the story of Foxx's co-star, Cameron Diaz. Back in movies after more than a decade, Diaz retains her easy charm and has chemistry with Foxx.

But this doesn't mean their lines are funny or logical. Often, they are neither.

We start 15 years ago, in a pre-credits sequence featuring our ultra-cool co-spies (also lovers). Their job is to pose as French arms dealers visiting the home of a shadowy Russian terrorist — then break into a safe and steal a key to the entire world's infrastructure or something.

On the private jet headed back home, Emily reveals a secret we already knew: her home pregnancy test was positive. Actually, all six of them were.

Matt says he's all in. They break out the champagne (well, for him.) And then all heck breaks loose and they end up needing to kill a bunch of people and parachute into the snowy mountains. It's indeed funny when Matt observes: "We can't keep doing this, especially with that baby on the way."

Flash forward 15 years. and the couple, having gone underground, live in a comfy suburban house with two lovely (and barely

annoying) teenagers. Matt coaches the soccer team. The teens, Alice and Leo (McKenna Roberts and Rylan Jackson, both appealing), are not aware of their parents' high-flying past; Matt and Emily want their lives to be normal.

Director Gordon, who co-wrote the script with Brendan O'Brien, has said he was aiming to explore what might happen when spies become parents. (This was brilliantly addressed in "The Americans" on FX, but that was a whole different thing.) Now, without knowing too many spy couples, or any, I'm pretty sure what happens is NOT that the parents become SO uncool SO fast that they buy binoculars on Amazon to spy on their daughter's social life from the car at school dropoff. Guys, at least hide so she doesn't see you. Did CIA training teach you nothing?

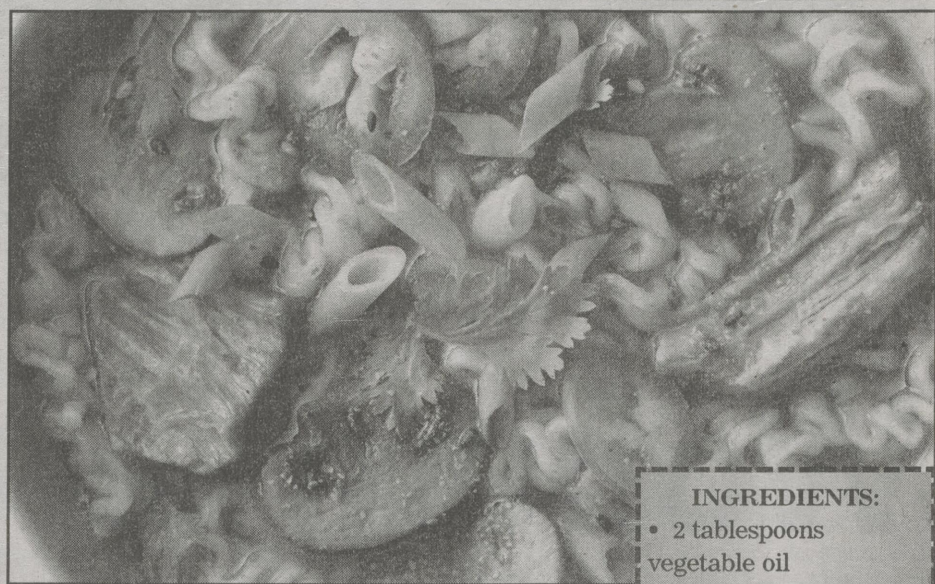
Equally unartful is the way they explain their past to their kids. We join this conversation as the kids wonder why Dad was speaking Russian to the AC guy. The parents explain they picked it up during their time in the Peace Corps. But they don't even have their story straight: Were they in Colombia, Belize, or Russia? Again, they had 15 years to get this straight.

All is peaceful in suburbia, sort of, except Emily is having trouble connecting with daughter Alice (could this be because she spies on her?) She's also getting bored, and wonders if she and Matt can briefly skip down to South America and stop a coup somewhere — or, heck, start a coup! Either way! And then the doorbell rings with a long-lost contact, and Matt and Emily claim Wordle and Etsy, but soon they're dragged back in, and the whole fam is on the run.

You also should know that Emily has both a past with a jealous MI6 agent (Andrew Scott) and a complicated relationship with her mother (Glenn Close, game for broad comedy), who lives on a huge estate

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

SLOW-COOKER PORK RAMEN



INGREDIENTS:

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 lb boneless pork shoulder, trimmed of excess fat, cut into 6 equal sections
- 1 package (8 oz) sliced cremini mushrooms
- 1 large bunch green onions, sliced, white and green parts separated
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped gingerroot
- 6 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 cartons (32 oz each) Progresso™ reduced sodium chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 packages (3 oz each) instant ramen noodle soup mix (discard seasoning packets or save for another use)
- Toppings, such as chopped fresh cilantro, sliced jalapeño chile, if desired

SUPER PORK BOWL - Forget the package you thought you knew: This slow-cooker ramen is satisfying and filled with rich flavor that a seasoning packet could never match, and is still easy to prepare. A boneless pork shoulder cooks in a broth enriched with ingredients like cremini mushrooms, green onions, gingerroot and garlic. Serve over ramen noodles with the toppings of your choice to customize your bowl!

STEPS

1. In 5-quart Dutch oven, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add half the pork; cook 4 to 5 minutes, without moving, until browned and easily releases from the bottom. Turn and continue cooking 2 to 4 minutes or until browned. Transfer pork to 5- to 6-quart slow cooker; repeat with remaining pork.

2. Reduce heat to medium; add remaining 1 tablespoon oil to Dutch oven. Add mushrooms, green onion whites and salt to Dutch oven. Cook 5 to 7 minutes, stirring frequently, until mushrooms release juices and turn brown. Stir in 1 tablespoon of the gingerroot and the garlic; cook 30 seconds. Cover and refrigerate remaining green onion

greens and gingerroot until later.

3. Slowly add broth, stirring and scraping to remove any brown bits from bottom. Transfer broth mixture to slow cooker with pork. Cover; cook on Low heat setting 8 to 10 hours or until pork is tender.

4. Transfer pork to cutting board. With sharp knife, cut pork into bite-size chunks, removing and discarding any remaining fat. Using spoon, skim off and discard any fat from surface of broth. Return pork to slow cooker and stir in soy sauce and remaining 1 tablespoon gingerroot. Cover; cook 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through.

5. Cook ramen noodles as directed on package; drain. To serve, divide noodles evenly among in-

dividual bowls. Ladle broth and pork over noodles, dividing evenly. Serve with remaining green onion greens; top each bowl with desired toppings.

in England, was also a spy, and has enthusiastic but terrible taste in men.

The action comes fast and furious, and the banter is pleasant enough. Diaz, especially, makes the proceedings decently enjoyable and some of the sillier lines believable.

It all leads to some predictable questions: Will Emily and her estranged mother find some common ground? Will the kids come to understand their parents? Will Emily and

Alice forge a truce? Will a good time be had and lessons learned on the family adventure?

Also, what's Matt's Wordle streak?

"Back in Action," a Netflix release, has been rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association "for sequences of violence and action, some suggestive references and strong language, and brief teen partying." Running time: 114 minutes. Two stars out of four.

More reviews at homenewshere.com.

Saturday, February 1 at 7:30 pm

Linden Tree Concerts present: Rock Hearts live on stage

For anyone unfamiliar with Rock Hearts you need to know that they are a powerhouse bluegrass group, featuring some of New England's finest. They bring lots of talent, experience, and a distinctive sound of their own." Linden Tree Concerts is pleased to present Rock Hearts on Saturday, February 1 at 7:30 pm in Wakefield, MA.

Formed in 2013, Rock Hearts brings together five seasoned musicians from Southern New England who love to sing and pick bluegrass, old country tunes, and seek out tunes from other genres to "bluegrass." Named an Official 2021 IBMA Showcase Band, the band is enjoying national radio and Chart activity. They are a sought-after band for major festivals in the USA and Canada.

The group works closely with Sammy Passamano, in Nashville, the 615 Hideaway record label owner. Their first independent project, Starry Southern Nights, put them on the national radar.

A year later they signed with Sammy Passamano and released their first 615 Hideaway Records label single from their new project, Wanderlust, which continues to receive outstanding fanfare and radio attention.

Their 3rd project and second with the 615, Unfinished Bridges, is by far their best work yet. It's experiencing tremendous success.

With the full album and several singles debuting in the Top 10 on national charts, including five #1 positions.

"Rock Hearts' Unfinished Bridges deserves a large audience and copious praise." Colin Jordan Rock Hearts has shared the stage with some of the top bands in the industry including, Del McCoury, Jonathan Edwards, Dan Tyminski, the Selmon Scene, and many more.

The band consists of founding member and banjo player, *Joe Deetz, lead man and guitar/vocals,

*Alex MacLeod, the newest Kentucky Mandolin endorsed artist,

*Billy Thibodeau, bassist, Rick Brodsky, and fiddler/2023 IBMA Mentor of the Year nominee, *Austin Scelzo.

Alex MacLeod is one of ten songwriters selected for the 2024 IBMA WOB Songwriter Showcase.

Austin Scelzo is nominated for the 2024 IBMA Momentum Awards: Industry Involvement; nominated for 2023 IBMA WOB Momentum Mentor of the Year; IBMA Leadership 2024.

Billy Thibodeau was recently inducted into the Maine Country Music Hall of Fame and named as a Saga Music Instruments Mandolin Artist (KM1500); IBMA Leadership 2017

More information about the band and photos can be found on their website: Rockheartsbluegrass.com

Tickets for this concert are \$25 (those under 18 are \$10) CASH or CHECK only are accepted at the door. Homemade baked goods and beverages hot and cold are sold before the show and during intermission. Doors open at 7 with the show beginning at 7:30pm. For preferential seating call 781 246 2836 by noon on performance days.

Note: Bluegrass night often sells out early.

Linden Tree's 40th season concerts are now held at the Wakefield Lynnfield United Methodist Church at 273 Vernon St. Wakefield, MA 01880.

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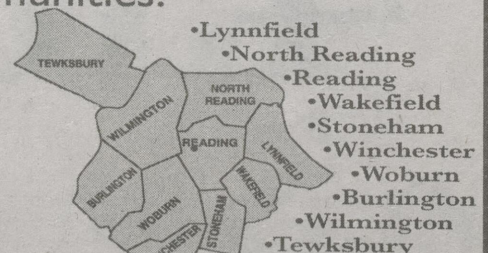
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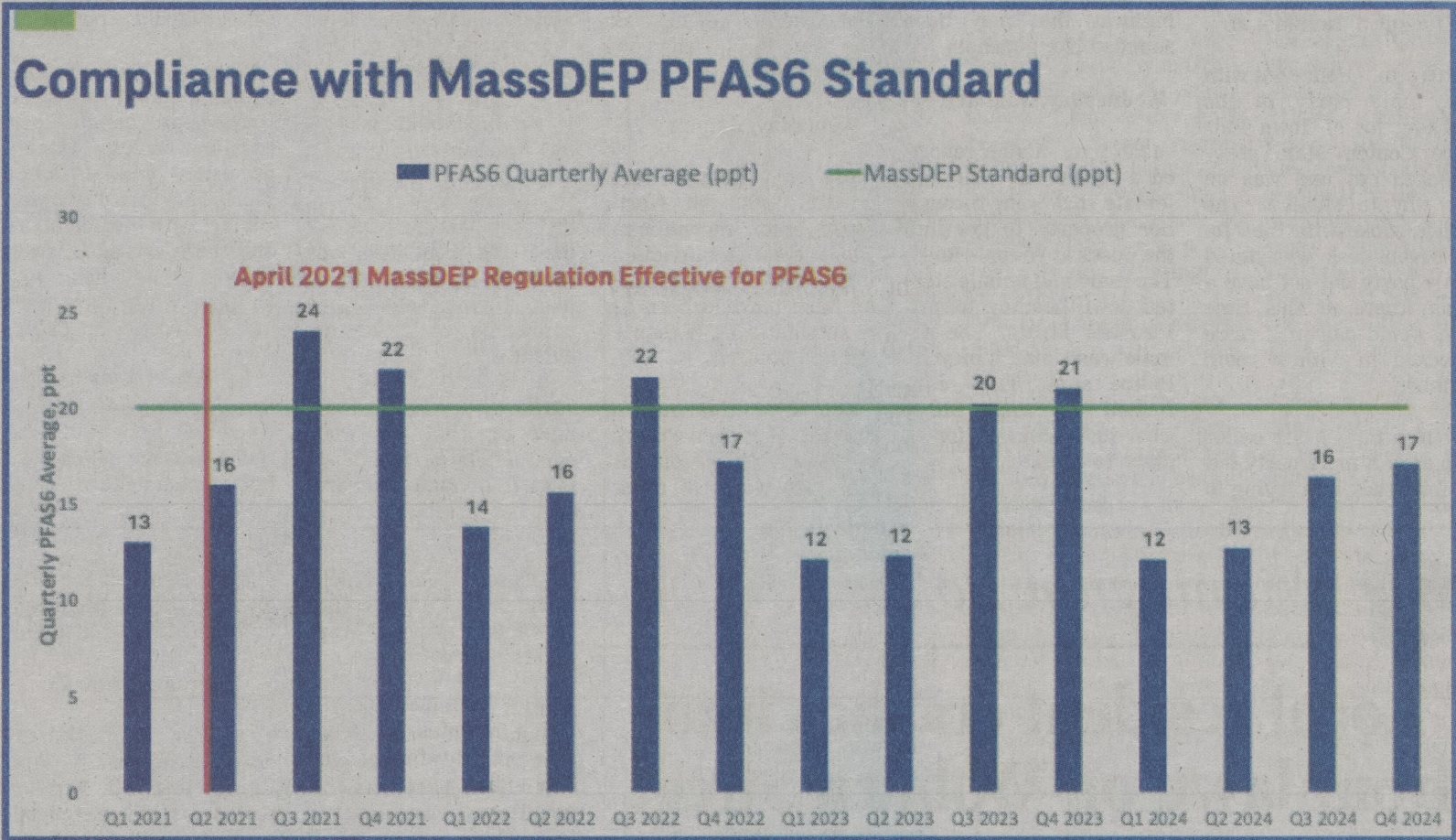
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pounds within its supply. Meanwhile, in Wilmington, which also uses GAC filtration, town officials back in October of 2021 realized that PFAS levels had climbed to 20.6 PPT. Though not constituting a technical violation of the state standard - which is based upon a three-month average of testing data - Wilmington DPW officials took immediate action by shutting down a local well that was believed to have the highest amount of PFAS contaminants and replacing the system's GAC filters. Since that time, testing results from the community's Sargent Water Treatment Plant have returned to non-detectable levels. Winchester and Stoneham are both full MWRA customers and since the state's PFAS standards became effective in 2021, the quasi-public water provider has never detected measurable levels of PFAS6 compounds within its drinking water. Likewise, according to MWRA materials, the regional water supply expects to easily pass the new EPA standards for several other common PFAS chemicals when the federal guidelines



go into effect in 2029. PFAS sources

PFAS are chemicals that are generally used to water proof products or create an anti-sticking or anti-staining effect on items such as pots and pans, carpets, and clothing. Today, PFAS are still commonly used in thousands of other consumer products

that range from beauty cosmetics and shampoos to automotive cleaners, construction materials, and electronics. According to government agencies like the National Institute of Environmental Health Services, PFAS use is so widespread that the general public is more than likely exposed to the poten-

tial contaminants on a regular basis. Besides coming into direct contact with PFAS-containing products, consumers are also at risk from secondary exposures, as the forever chemicals have seeped their way into the nation's soil, food supply, and drinking reservoirs. In fact, in one 2015 report commissioned by the Cen-

ters for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), scientists found detectable PFAS levels within 97 percent of the blood samples obtained from study participants. Woburn and its neighbors are hardly alone in finding elevated levels of the contaminants in their water supplies, as at least 75 municipal and regional water system

providers across Massachusetts have exceeded the new PFAS standards since they were enacted several years ago. Though levels don't surpass the new limits, scores of other cities and towns in the state have confirmed the existence of detectable levels of the chemicals in their water supplies.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Possible shoplifting took place at Market Basket

Monday, January 20

9:47 p.m. - Loss prevention reported a male teenager acting up in the store refusing to leave at Walmart. They would be at the front of the store with the teenager. Police sent. The male was gone on arrival upon their arrival. The police spoke with the loss prevention officer who reported no crimes were committed and a trespass order was not needed.

Tuesday, January 21

2:09 a.m. - Police out with the male party in the parking lot of Town Fair Tire Center. Male party checked out and was on his way to Motel 6. The police spoke with the Motel 6 front desk, who stated male party did not have a room there at this time and would call in if male checked in with a room number.

11:16 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a male party out of tow truck was trying to fight him at Burger King. Police sent. A 911 caller was called back and refused to give the police a location, but he stated he left the area. Officer checked the area, but nothing found. They would continue to check the area.

9:51 p.m. - Caller reported he heard what he believed to be six to ten gunshots in the area of Mount Joy Drive. The police sent and heard a tractor trailer downshifting on the highway that may have sounded like gunshots.

Wednesday, January 22

12:07 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious male and female that went through her property to get into the woods at Whipple Road. The male and female started down heading toward Pleasant Street. The female was riding a bicycle. Police sent. They confirmed the male party was just looking for a place to urinate.

Thursday, January 23

5:14 a.m. - Police reported the lights at North Street and International Place were malfunctioning. They were currently on flash but had been set to automatic. DPW requested and notified.

10:45 a.m. - Manager of Market Basket north reported shoplifter stole possibly \$20 worth of items.

12:15 p.m. - A 911 caller stated erratic driver in a gray Subaru at Andover Street hit a mailbox. The police transferred the call to Lowell 911. Officer filed a report.

4:49 p.m. - Caller reported parties were knocking on doors in the area of Stickney Road and Trull Road asking people to join a church. Hispanic male, wore blue hoodie last seen leaving the area and walking toward Trull Road. Police sent. They checked the area, but he was gone on arrival.

Friday, January 24

12:01 a.m. - A 911 hangup from floor three of Extended Stay America. On call back, the front desk was unaware of any emergencies. Police sent. They confirmed that it was accidental.

11:35 a.m. - Nurse manager reported one week ago, patient made a threat toward a nurse to harm himself with a firearm. Police sent. Officer spoke to all parties involved and filed a report.

2:45 p.m. - Loss prevention at Marshalls stated shoplifter, described as a hispanic male with black jacket, red bag, backpack, tattoo of cross on hand, stated he should have sneakers in his backpack and men's basic items in a shopping bag. Police sent. Lowell notified. Officer filed a report.

6:24 p.m. - Intoxicated male in the Wamesit Lanes Tavern. Black male in a suit was located at the bar and bothered some patrons. He was walking around and waving his hands in the air. Police sent. Ambulance sent and arrived at Saint's Hospital. Officer filed a report.

8:54 p.m. - Caller reported neighbors at Ames Hill Drive heard banging and someone making threats towards a female. Police sent. They tried making contact with the neighbors and there was no answer. They did not hear any banging while they were in the residence speaking.

11:23 p.m. - A 911 hangup from Tenth Street. Left a voicemail. Police sent and spoke with the caller. Confirmed accidental.

Saturday, January 25

3:19 a.m. - Caller stated at Ames Hill Drive someone was making a lot of noise and banging and jumping. Police sent. They spoke to resident and a shelf fell over. There was no issue.

9:53 a.m. - Caller reported a female wearing jeans and a purple jacket was swearing at customers and begging for money at Burger King. Police sent. The female left before they arrived. Officer checked the area and reported the female was gone on arrival.

11:27 a.m. - An erratic driver was reportedly seen in front of their building at Jon Ryan's Pub. Police sent. The operator was not impaired.

Sunday, January 26

12:45 p.m. - Manager of Spirits reported a female party was in the store and yelled at staff and customers. Female was walking through the parking lot toward Clark Street. She was described as a white female with purple hair and black leggings. Police sent. They spoke with reporting party, and it appeared the other party had moved on and could not be located.



Wilmington Police Log

Local resident crashes into front lawn on Woburn Street

Friday, Jan. 17:

12:44 a.m.: Mahendrakuma D Patel of 15 Winterberry Lane, in Tewksbury, was issued a summons for operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. This followed a stop of his black 2011 Toyota Camry on Salem Street.

9:20 a.m.: Yaniel Olmo-Conception of 22 W Dane St., Apt. #B, in Beverly, was issued a summons for not having a valid inspection sticker, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. This followed a stop of his gray 2014 Honda Accord near the Amazon Logistics on Fordham Road.

7:45 p.m.: James Michael Magliozzi of 20 Arlene Ave., in Wilmington, was arrested for a 2nd offense of OUI-Liquor over .08%, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, speeding, a marked lanes violation, and possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle. This followed a caller on Woburn Street reporting that a vehicle had crashed onto her front lawn, damaging her rock wall and a nearby yield sign.

Saturday, Jan. 18:

12:39 a.m.: Ryan Charles Farrow of 4 Sycamore St., in Burlington, was arrested for OUI-Liquor over .08%, a marked lanes violation, and negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

This followed a stop of his white 2020 Chevy Silverado on Boutwell Street.

3:28 a.m.: Idrees Addam of 11 Faneuil Dr., in Wilmington, was issued a summons for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. This followed a stop of his black 2022 Toyota 4Runner on Main Street.

7:06 a.m.: Christopher Williams of 156 Merrimack St., Apt. #1, in Manchester, NH, was issued a summons for speeding in violation of special regulations and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. This followed a stop of his blue 2010 Volvo S80 on Salem Street.

10:48 a.m.: Dennis A Blanchette of 41 N Margin St., Apt. #304, in Boston, was arrested for failure to identify himself, failure to stop/yield, and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. This followed a stop of his black 2015 Jeep Renegade on Main Street.

Sunday, Jan. 19:

1:02 a.m.: Ely Manuel Garcia Cespedes of 13 Thornton Ave., Apt. #2, in Lawrence, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked registration. This followed a stop of his gray 2010 Subaru Outback on Marion Street.

2:32 a.m.: Kelly Ann Co-

dy of 19 Centre St., in Winthrop, was arrested for OUI-Liquor over .08%, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and failure to stop/yield. This followed a stop of her gray 2011 Toyota Rav4 near the Shell Gas Station on Main Street.

7:53 a.m.: Peterson Alisma of 31 Middlesex Cir., Apt. #1, in Waltham, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and a marked lanes violation. This followed his black 2012 Toyota Camry being involved in a motor vehicle accident on the I-93 SB Rt. 31 Ramp.

Monday, Jan. 20:

8:09 a.m.: A gray 2005 Pontiac G6 was involved in a motor vehicle on Eames Street, knocking over a street sign and possibly hitting a fire hydrant. No injuries were reported.

11:40 a.m.: A black 2017 Ford F150 and a black 2016 Chevy Silverado were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Glen Road. No injuries were reported, and no airbags were deployed.

Tuesday, Jan. 21:

10:16 a.m.: A blue 2015 Honda CR-V hit a telephone pole on Hopkins Street. Airbags were deployed, but no injuries were recorded, and Verizon was notified about the telephone pole.

4:56 p.m.: A black 2022 Honda HR-V and a gray 2007 Mazda Mazda3 were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Concord Street. Airbags were deployed, but both people involved refused medical attention.

6:13 p.m.: The MBTA reported a disorderly man on one of their buses, being involved in a verbal altercation with the bus driver. Police were able to restore peace, but the bus driver asked for the man to be removed from the bus, with the police driving the man to the Stop and Shop in Woburn.

Wednesday, Jan. 22:

7:03 a.m.: Claudia Yami Portillo Argueta of 25 Beacon Hill Ave., Apt. #2, in Lynn, was issued a summons for operating an

uninsured motor vehicle. This followed a stop of her green 1999 Honda Accord on Main Street.

7:07 a.m.: A caller on Houghton Street reported that the driver's side window of her gray 2024 Nissan Rogue was smashed in, and was unsure how it happened.

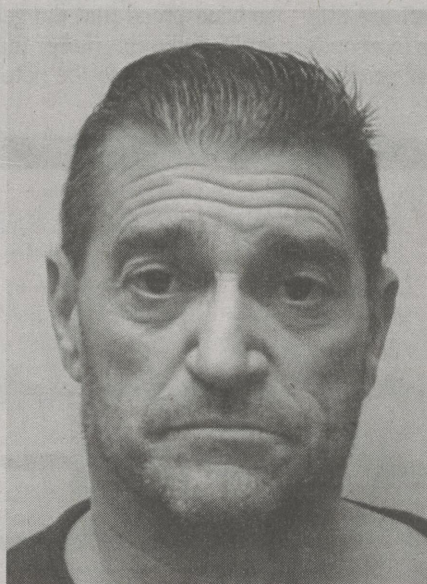
11:57 p.m.: A gray 2010 Toyota Corolla and a gray 2015 Honda Accord were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Main Street. Airbags were deployed, and the owner of the Honda was taken to the hospital by the fire department.

Thursday, Jan. 23:

9:20 a.m.: Jorge Leonardo of 3 Nichols St., Apt. #2, in Haverhill, was arrested for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and not having a valid inspection sticker. This followed a stop of his gray 2007 Toyota Camry on Woburn Street.

3:53 p.m.: Loss prevention at the Target on Ballardvale Street reported a past shoplifting incident that had occurred the previous Saturday on the 18th. Camera footage captured the suspect's face, but not their license plate.

9:52 p.m.: Spencer Brown Hewett of 12 McAfee Farm Road, in Bedford, NH, was issued a summons for transportation by shoplifting. This followed loss prevention at the Target on Ballardvale Street reporting that they had an active shoplifter detained in their office.



▲ VINCENT AIELLO



▲ EDGAR HERRERA

Tewksbury police arrest two on drug charges

TEWKSBURY — Chief Ryan Columbus reports that the Tewksbury Police Department arrested two men on drug charges.

Vincent Aiello, 53, of Derry, NH, was arrested and charged with the following:

- Possession of a Class B Drug

Edgar Herrera, 39, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with the following:

- Distribution of a Class B Drug

On Friday, Jan. 17, at approximately 1:30 p.m., Tewksbury police and the Middlesex Sheriff's Office were operating in the area of Andover Street, when they observed what appeared to be a drug transaction involving a black Lexus Sedan and a blue Honda CRV.

Officers then conducted a motor vehicle stop of the Lexus and the Honda.

The driver of the Lexus was identified as Aiello. During a preliminary search of Aiello's person, officers located a small bag containing a white powdery substance believed to be cocaine.

The driver of the blue Honda was identified as Herrera.

Aiello and Herrera were arrested without incident.

Aiello and Herrera are scheduled to be arraigned in Lowell District Court on Jan. 21.

Cerqueira, Barton named to President's List at Fitchburg

FITCHBURG — Fitchburg State University President Donna Hodge has announced the names of students included on the President's List for the Fall 2024 semester.

The President's List honors students for consistently high academic achievement. A student is named to the list after achieving a 3.75 average in each of three successive semesters.

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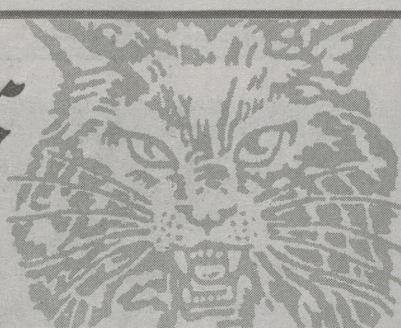
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Wednesday, Jan. 22:

7:03 a.m.: Claudia Yami Portillo Argueta of 25 Beacon Hill Ave., Apt. #2, in Lynn, was issued a summons for operating an



Boys basketball team continues to surge

Wildcats beat Dracut, Belmont and Reading, improve to 8-5

By DOUG HASTINGS
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Well, this hasn't taken

long. Anthony Faradie certainly didn't waste any time making an impact as new coach of the Wilming-

ton High boys basketball team.

After a loss to Burlington on Jan. 17, the Wildcats have put together three

consecutive victories over Dracut, Belmont and Reading to improve their record to 8-5 overall. Following the recent wins,

WHS is 3-3 against Middlesex League Liberty Division teams and 3-1 in Freedom Division contests.

The Wildcats have a big week coming up with games at Wakefield on Tuesday and Stoneham on Friday.

In its 68-47 win over Reading, junior Ryan Gray led WHS with 20 points including four second-half 3-pointers. Senior Ayden Balter added 18 points and junior Will Poyant contributed 13, swishing four 3-pointers along the way.

As a team, Wilmington hit 10 threes.

Junior Connor Sullivan chipped in with seven points.

A tight 44-40 win over Belmont saw the 'Cats trail by eight points in the fourth quarter before storming back to win.

Junior Roman Synnott hit two huge 3-pointers to spark the comeback.

Balter's 14 points led Wilmington, Sullivan scored nine, Poyant had eight and Gray finished with seven. Synnott's two clutch threes were his only baskets of the game.

The Dracut game, a 66-48 win for WHS, saw four players scored in double figures for Wilmington. Sullivan led the way with 19, Poyant hit five threes and had 17 points and Gray and Balter each added 13 points.

"They're such great kids," said Faradie, a Wilmington resident. "The chemistry is great and they're really

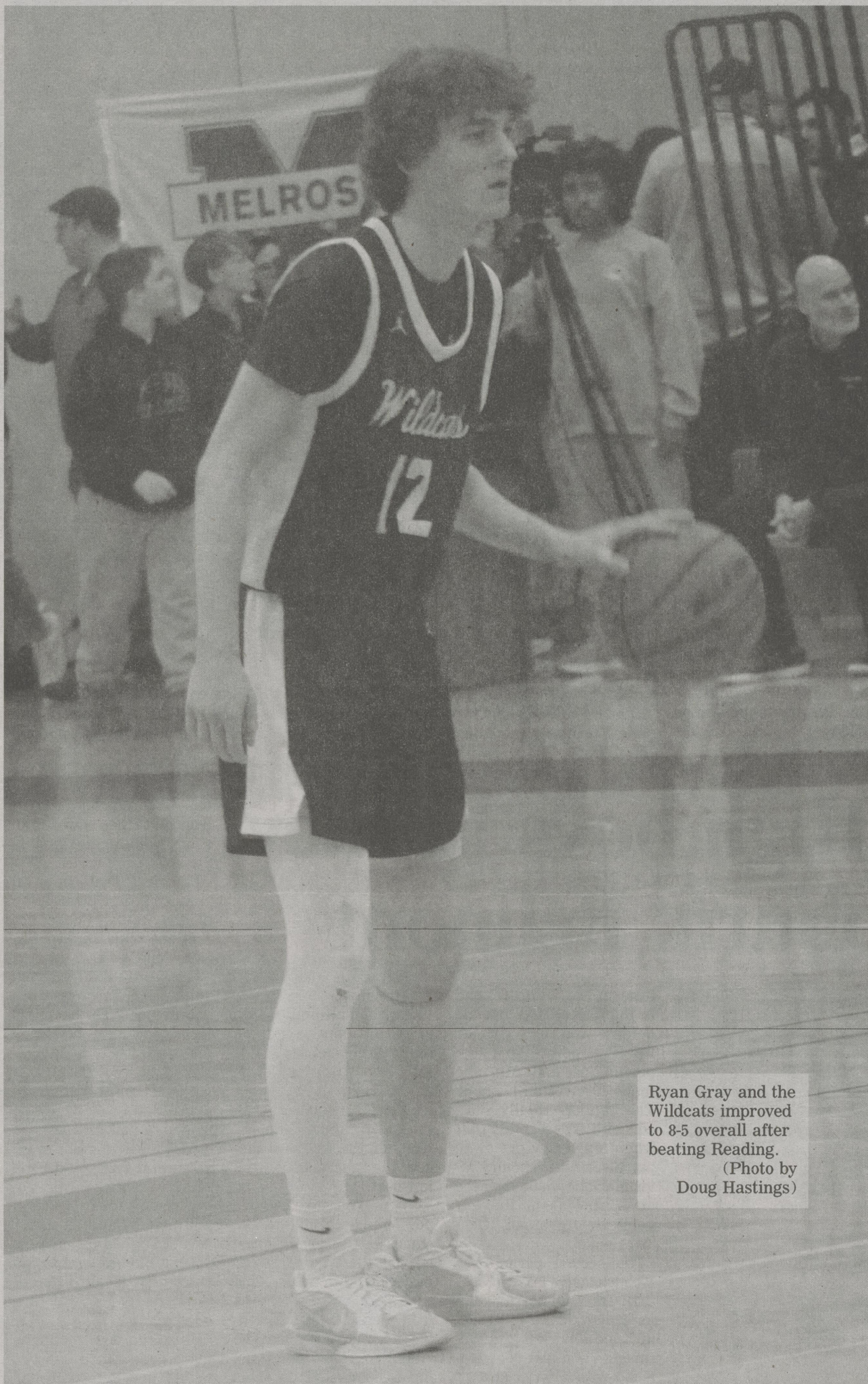
high-character kids. We started 0-4. To start off 0-4 and to dig yourself out to the spot we're in now tells you about their character. There's a lot of work left to do, but we've been playing well."

Faradie said he saw some good signs during fall leagues that Wilmington played at St. John's Prep and in Malden.

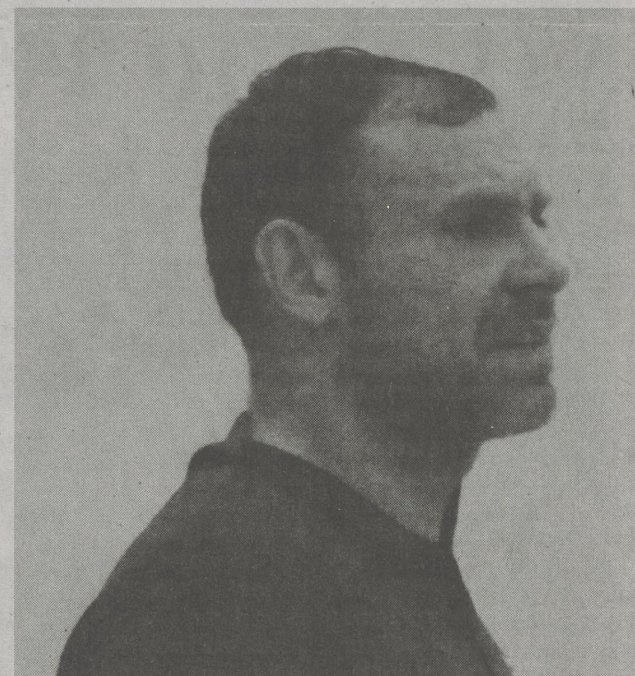
"It was a struggle to compete in the fall leagues," the coach said. "In the league at St. John's Prep, I think we maybe won one game, and that was a struggle. In the Malden league, we had some success and battled a little bit. That was good."

Now that the season is underway, the coach admits that the coach staff and the players have adjusted to each other.

"I had to make some adjustments myself to see what system-wise best fits us," he said. "We kind of adapted and they adapted and we've dug ourselves out of the hole and are playing with some confidence right now. I think our guys have been pretty locked in and some of the goals that we have, and the goals have kind of shifted at this point. One of our goals was to make the state tournament, and that's still one of our goals, but I think we've elevated some of those goals. We're competing in the division now. We might be able to position ourselves for some home (tournament) games now."



Ryan Gray and the Wildcats improved to 8-5 overall after beating Reading.
(Photo by Doug Hastings)



▲ Coach Anthony Faradie has the Wildcats in good form.
(Photo by Doug Hastings)



▲ Garrett Alberti of Wilmington is having a solid season for the Saint Anselm College men's ice hockey team.
(Photo by Jim Stankiewicz)



▲ Garrett Alberti of Wilmington recently earned NE-10 honors for his play with the Saint Anselm College men's ice hockey team.
(Photo by Jim Stankiewicz)

Two student-athletes from the Saint Anselm College men's ice hockey team earned Northeast-10 Conference weekly awards for the first time in their careers, the league announced on Monday. Junior Garrett Alberti (Wilmington, Mass.) was named the NE10 Player of the Week and junior Tucker Hanson

College Sports:

Alberti honored by NE-10

(Boxford, Mass.) was named the NE10 Goaltender of the Week after both players helped the Hawks pick up a pair of conference wins at Assumption

over the weekend with stellar performances.

Alberti picks up his first ever Player of the Week award after scoring four goals in two games against

Assumption. The junior registered his first career hat trick in Friday's 6-1 win over the Greyhounds, marking just the second three-goal game in the

NE10 this year. Alberti followed that up with another goal in Saturday's 4-0 win for the Hawks. The forward has now scored in three of his last four games and has five goals and two assists during that span. He currently ranks fourth on the team with eight goals this season and also has five assists for a

total of 13 points, the sixth-most on the squad.

Alberti, Hanson, and the Hawks are back in action on Tuesday, January 28th when they take on NCAA Division III opponent Keene State in Keene, N.H. at 7:45 p.m.

WHS girls hoop nearly knocks off Reading

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READING — The Reading High girls basketball team spent most of its game against Wilmington climbing out of the hole it found itself in during the first half.

Eventually, the Rockets climbed out of that hole and defeated the Wildcats, 68-63 at the Hawkes Fieldhouse.

"We played with a lot of energy," said Reading coach Kara Melillo, whose team trailed by as many as 19 points in the first half. "We were focused for the whole game. Give Wilmington credit. They shot very well and they're a very good team."

Reading (9-3) did not lead at any point in the game until Molly Trahan (34 points) made a bank shot with 2:44 left in the fourth quarter, putting the Rockets ahead 61-60. Trahan did not make the free throw in the three-point play and the Wildcats tied the score at 61 on the other end when Eva Boudreau (10 points) made a free throw.

Trahan broke the tie on a 10-footer with 1:43 left and added a 3-pointer with 10:04 remaining.

Charlotte Robichaud capped off the scoring with a pair of free throws with 13.1 seconds left.

Wilmington (3-9) scored the first eight points of the game and held a 29-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. Alie DelGenio (29 points) hit back-to-back 3-pointers and added a layup in the final two minutes of the quarter.

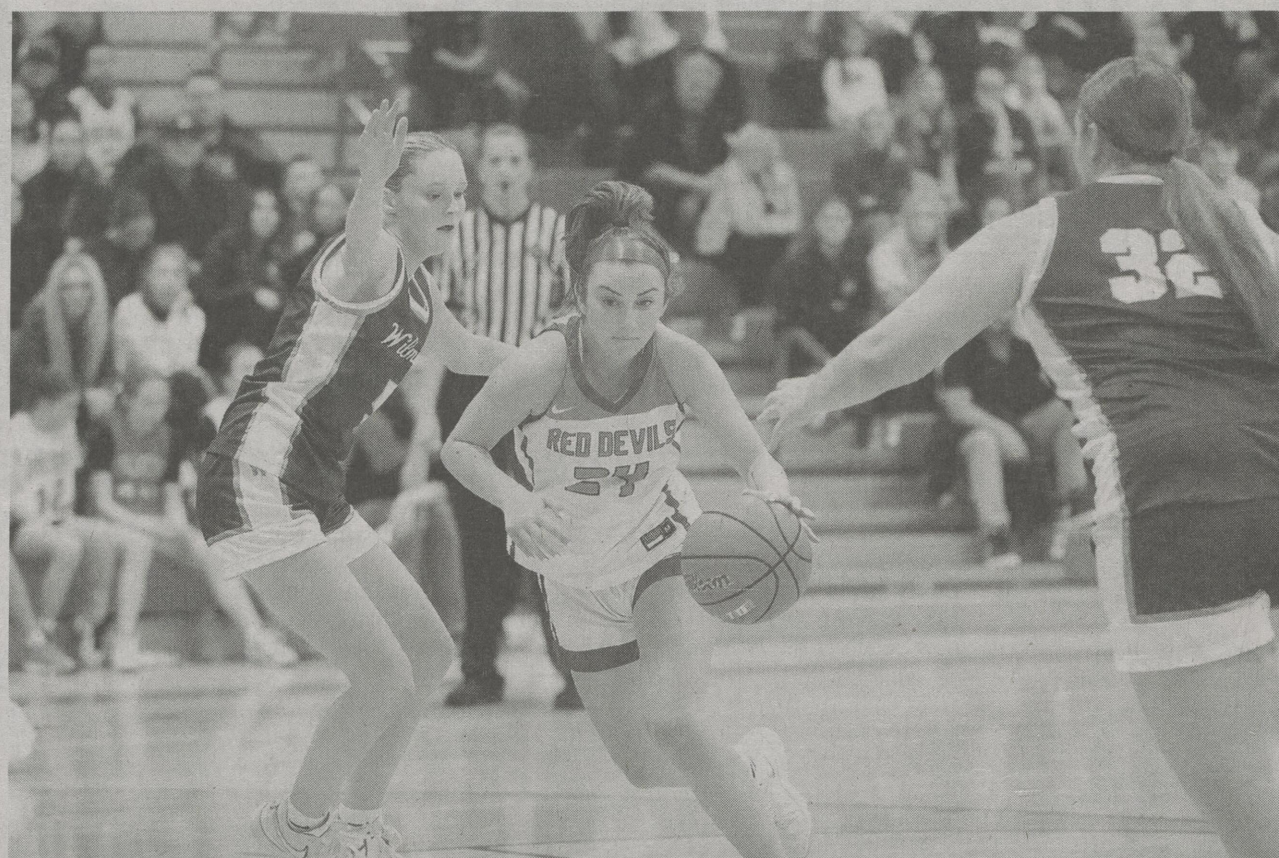
The Wildcats expanded their lead to 38-19 with 4:41 left in the second quarter on a bank shot from Jill Collins (12 points).

"We did well driving and kicking in the first half," said Wilmington coach Chris Frissore. "We stopped kicking in the second half. We kept driving but the lane wasn't open."

Reading began its comeback in the final four minutes of the first half, outscoring Wilmington 9-2, cutting the visitors' lead to 40-28. Trahan and Abby Strong made 3-pointers during the run and Emma Moore (17 points, 10 rebounds) added two shots from under the basket and two successful free throws out of four attempted.

Wilmington held a 53-42 lead at the end of the third quarter.

"We have to put together four quarters," Frissore



said. "We play really well for three quarters.

We have to figure this out."

The Rockets continued to chip away at the lead at the start of the fourth quarter, outscoring Wilmington 14-7 in the first four minutes and pulling within a point following a 3-pointer from Trahan. Stella Harrington came up with two steals in the backcourt during the fourth quarter that set up baskets from Trahan.

"Those are things that don't show up in the scoring but are really big for us," Melillo said.

Robichaud scored eight points for Reading, all in the fourth quarter, on a pair of 3-pointers and two free throws.

Reading hosts Woburn on Tuesday and Belmont on Friday, while Wilmington visits Wakefield on Tuesday and Stoneham on Friday.

▲ Burlington's Savanna Scali (24) drives past Wilmington's Jill Collins (left) and Ava Boudreau (32) on her way to the basket during Friday's girls basketball game. Burlington netted a 37-36 win at home. (Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Burlington's Savanna Scali (right) is pressured by Wilmington's Erin McCarthy (12) and Alle Delgenio (14) as she drives to the basket during Friday's girls basketball game. Burlington netted a 37-36 win at home. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Wilmington High boys hockey falls to Woburn, Belmont

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TEWKSBURY — Despite scoring on each of its first two power plays, while also getting a 33-save performance from goalie Tyler Marinho, the Wilmington High boys' hockey team could not keep pace with high-flying Woburn in their annual matchup.

The Tanners kept the puck moving and the shots flowing, Wednesday night at Breakaway Ice Arena in Tewksbury, and the goals eventually followed in a 10-2 romp over the Wildcats.

Woburn had nine different goal scorers, with senior captain Jack McEleney the only one with two. Senior captain Jack Lee, freshman defenseman Richard Cooke and junior Brandon Carta each had a goal and an assist.

"I thought our guys came back looking for a down game coming off Arlington," said Woburn coach Jim Duran, of the team's 5-1 triumph at Ed Burns Arena. "Instead they came out and played hard. That's all we can ask for."

Marinho, who was under siege at times, made nearly half of his 33 saves in



▲ Wilmington's Derek Perault (12) celebrates after scoring a goal during the first period of Tuesday's boys hockey game against Billerica. Wilmington fell 8-1 in non league action against Billerica.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)

the first period, allowing just one goal. The Tanners began to find their range in the second period, scoring three times, before the floodgates opened in the third period, leading to six goals and the 10-2 final.

"We clearly ran out of gas," said Wilmington coach Steve Scanlon, whose

team is now 1-8 in Middlesex League Small, 3-9 overall. "We played as good as we can with some players out of the lineup with the Norovirus. We battled for two periods and it was 4-2, and we just ran out gas, plus your playing a pretty potent team."

Woburn spent a lot of

time in the Wildcats' end in the first period, but the defense did a good job limiting point-blank opportunities and Marinho made 16 saves on 17 shots. The Tanners finally scored with 21 seconds left when McEleney put away put away the rebound after Marinho made the save on a shot from the left point by freshman Richard Cooke.

The second period saw Woburn take a 2-0 lead, less than two minutes in. Junior Dillon Scallese picked up a loose puck in the Wilmington end and beat Marinho with a wrist shot at 1:51.

Freshman Andrew Jayne made it 3-0 at 8:12 on a beautiful redirect of a pass from low in the left circle by Matt Defeo.

After the Wildcats only had one shot on net in the first period, they came out with more energy in the second and quickly doubled their output from the initial stanza. When Wilmington got the first power play opportunity of the contest, the Wildcats cashed in. Ryan Archer forced goalie Adam Gerry to make a save that left him off balance. Derek Perault pounced on the rebound and put it inside the left post,

making it 3-1.

Less than a minute later, at 11:19, Woburn regained their three-goal lead, 4-1. Ben Jayne won the draw in the right circle. Right winger Niko Tortola got to the puck first, swept in front of the net and tucked the puck inside the left post.

Wilmington got another power play in the latter stages of the second period, and the Wildcat Power play cashed in again. This time, Archer took a pass from Perault, made a couple nice moves through the Woburn defense before firing a shot past Gerry. This made it a 4-2 game after two periods.

"We came back and played pretty good," said Scanlon, of the second period effort. "We took advantage of those power play situations. We just don't have the horses to play with a team like that."

Any hopes Wilmington had of rallying were discouraged early as the Tanners scored twice in the first four minutes. Defenseman Matt Hughes scored the first one on a slap shot from the outside of the left circle, after getting a drop pass from Patrick Grimes. A little over a minute later, McE-

leney scored his second from Jack Lee and Jameson Needham, making it 6-2.

The next goal came on Woburn's first power play of the game. Cooke got this one with an assist to Brandon Carta.

Lee scored the next goal while the Tanners were shorthanded. The puck was loose near the Woburn blue line and Lee simply outskated two defensemen to get to the puck and create a breakaway in which he scored to make it 8-2.

The last two goals were scored by Carta and Finn Murphy, with assists going to senior Ronan Flavin and junior Cam Sheehan.

"It was good to have everyone play tonight," said Duran. "A lot of different guys got goals, which is good."

Freshman Andrew Jayne got a goal, Carta had two points and senior Ronan Flavin had an assist. These three make up Woburn's fourth line.

"The Orange line was out there for three or four goals," said Duran. "That's great. They got their opportunity and they took advantage of it."

The Wildcats (3-10) played Belmont on Friday night and lost by a 7-3 score.

After facing Reading on Wednesday, WHS is back on the ice Saturday with a home game against Wakefield at 3:15 p.m. Next week, the Wildcats have big Middlesex League Freedom Division games against Watertown and Stoneham.

LeBlanc leads WHS track at invitational

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The Wilmington High boys and girls track teams competed at the MSTCA Small Schools State Coaches Invitational at the Reggie Lewis Center on Saturday.

Lexi LeBlanc in the long jump and the girls 4 x 200 relay team were the only ones that came away with medals as LeBlanc placed 8th in the long jump and

the relay team of Kayleigh Walker, Cate Mac Donald, Isabel Carriere and LeBlanc placed fifth.

LeBlanc had an incredible day as she was a part of three new school records.

First, she set the school record in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.42 in the trials, breaking the record of 7.43 set by Lexi Luna in 2018. Then, after fouling her first two attempts in the long jump she popped 16 feet, 10.5

inches to break the school record that she set last year of 16 feet, 7.5. She then anchored the 4 x 200 relay team to a new school record of 1:48.48, breaking the record that these same four girls set last week in a dual meet against Wakefield.

Other results for the WHS girls included Giselle Olatilu taking 43rd in the 55-meter hurdles while LeBlanc and Mac Donald were 9th and 21st in the dash. In the

1000, Charlotte Kiley took 34th in 3:24.42 and Carriere was 39th in the 300 in 45.04 seconds.

Kaylin Mulik and Olatilu tied for 35th in the high jump and Abby Howie and Maddie Krueger took 23rd and 27th in the shot put.

Avery King also competed in the long jump and was 50th with a distance of 14 feet, 5.25 inches.

Wilmington's 4 x 400 relay team of Olivia Niceforo, Celina Vo, Mulik and Maeve White placed

19th in 4:34.23.

On the boys side, there were also several outstanding performances.

In the 55-meter dash, Martin Philiossaint was 23rd in 9.82 seconds and Ashvin Baker was 64th in 7.06. Philiossaint was also 30th in the long jump.

In the mile, Dean Ciampa took 45th in 4:55.59.

Cam Jenks was 33rd in 1:30.48 and Baker was ninth in the 300 in 36.19 seconds.

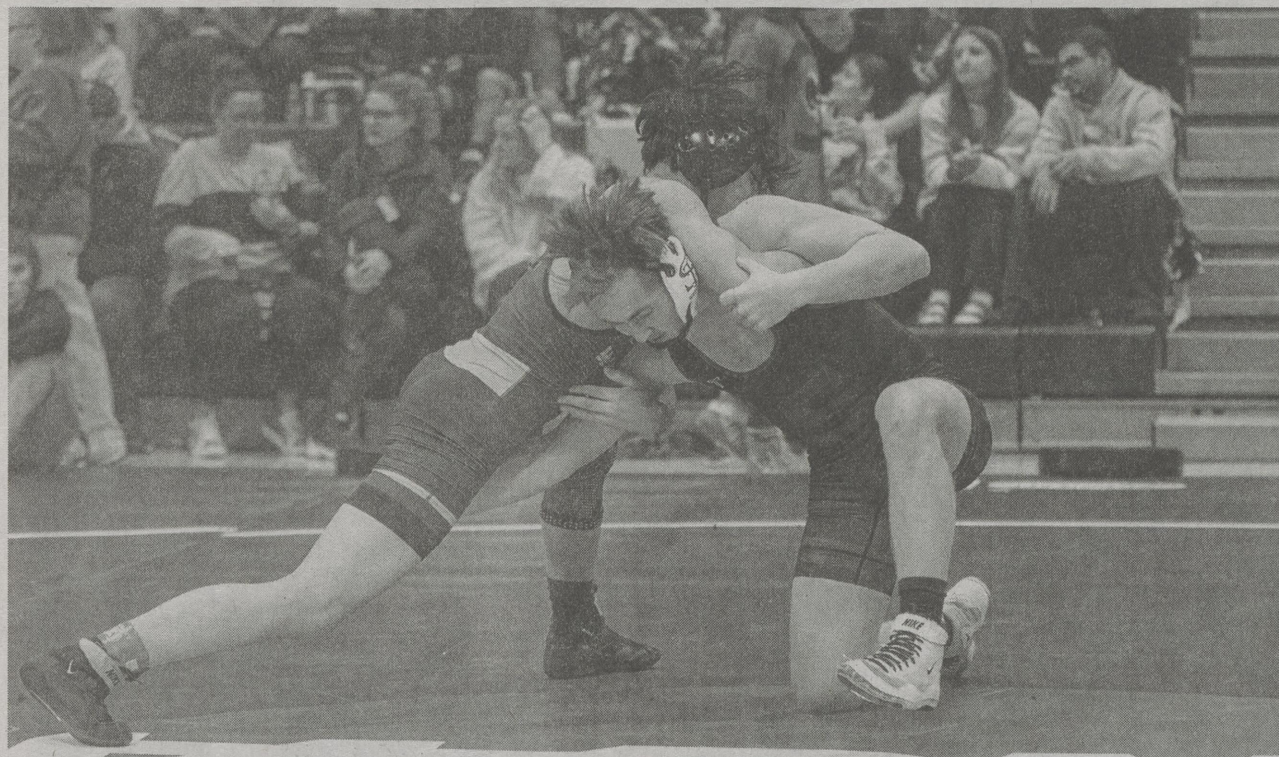
In the two mile, Gavin Dong was 11th in 10:14.26

and Gabriel Borges placed 39th in the shot put.

The Wildcats did well in both relays.

In the 4 x 200, the team of Philiossaint, Jenks, Ciampa and Baker was 28th in 1:42. In the 4 x 400, the team of Dong, Cooper Holleran, Evan Cummings and Ciampa ended up 16th in 3:48.54.

The Wildcats will next be competing at the Middlesex Varsity Championships on Monday, Feb. 3 at the New Balance Track.

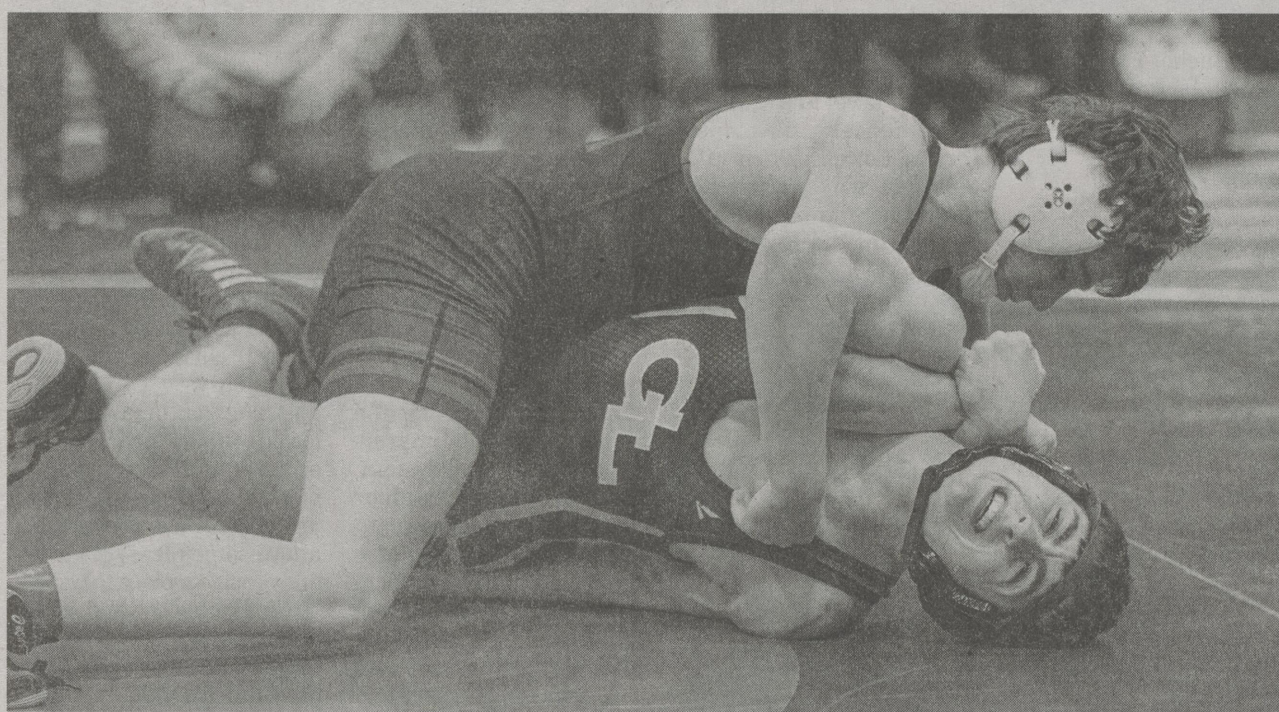


◀ Aiden Pimentel of Shawsheen Tech, right, battles Jayden Franco of Whittier Tech during Saturday's Voc-tech State wrestling tournament in Tyngsboro. Pimentel won the semi-final match 16-13.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)

▼ Shawsheen Tech's Matt Breen goes up top for the rebound during Tuesday's 58-56 boys basketball win over Greater Lowell Tech.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Quinn Carbone of Shawsheen Tech, top, controls his opponent Connor Geoffroy of Greater Lowell Tech during Saturday's Voc-tech State wrestling tournament in Tyngsboro. Carbone won the semi-final match by pin.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)

Shawsheen Tech Roundup:

Wrestlers win state vocational championship

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The Shawsheen Tech

wrestling team's resume just keeps growing and growing.

Last weekend, the Rams captured the state's voca-

tional tournament, dominating the field and capturing the championship by more than 100 points.

Shawsheen has a 17-0 record in dual meets this season and has earned championships at the

Lowell Holiday Tournament, a tournament in Woburn, the Blue Devil Classic in Salem, N.H. and a tourney in Sanford, Maine. The only event Shawsheen didn't win was the Sons of Italy tournament at Wilmington High, but the Rams had a good excuse — it was the same weekend as the Salem tournament and Shawsheen's second unit still managed to place second in Wilmington.

At the state voke tournament, Shawsheen had six champions. 12 grapplers placed and 10 finalists.

Nate Malandain was the event's Upper Weight Outstanding Wrestler and

won the 175-pound weight class.

Other Ram champs included Dante Giusti at 120 pounds, Bray Carbone at 126, Tristian Lane at 144, James Tildsley at 150 and Quinn Carbone at 157.

BOYS HOOP 11-1

With a 58-40 win against Lynnfield on Sunday, the Shawsheen Tech boys basketball team improved to 11-1 overall on the season. The Rams also blew out Whittier Tech last Tuesday, 90-29, and beat Worcester Tech last Friday, 57-45.

Franck Moron and Matt Breen led Shawsheen against Lynnfield with 22 and 14 points, respectively. The two also led the way against Whittier as Moron scored 26 and Breen added 19.

Breen added 21 points against Worcester.

Moron has a team-high 20 points per game average to go with eight rebounds while Breen has averaged a double-double with 19 points and 16 re-



▲ Shawsheen Tech's Franck Moron attempts a three pointer during Tuesday's boys basketball game against Greater Lowell Tech. Shawsheen Tech won 58-56.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)

bounds.

After hosting Reading on Wednesday, Shawsheen welcomes Lynn Tech on Friday at 7 p.m. before visiting Lowell Catholic next Tuesday.

GIRLS BASKETBALL EARNs FOURTH WIN

The Shawsheen Tech girls basketball team chalked up victory No. 4 on the year Monday with a 53-26 victory over Notre Dame Academy.

The Rams (4-7) beat NDA to start the year, 24-15.

Twelve players scored at least one point in the win for Shawsheen with Maddie Robitaille leading the way with 11 and Erin Langone scored 10.

Faith Martin added eight points.

After hosting Greater Lowell on Tuesday, the Rams visit Somerville on Friday and host Weston on Monday at 5:30 p.m.

BOYS HOCKEY CRUISING

The Shawsheen Tech boys hockey team moved its record to 9-3-1 overall with an 11-0 win over Minute-man Regional on Saturday.

Last Thursday, the Rams beat Northeast Regional in overtime, 2-1.

Against Minuteman,

Shawsheen led only 1-0 after the first period before erupting for four goals in the second and six more in the third.

Junior Jacoby Patterson and senior Dylan Higson had two goals each for Shawsheen while other scorers included junior Eric Banda, junior Jake Carr, senior Zack Timmons, senior Cam Splaine, freshman Dylan Minasian, junior Justin Thibert and sophomore James O'Leary.

Contributing assists were Minasian (2), freshman Justin Harrington (2), Timmons, junior Jake Banda, freshman Josh Baker, Brayden Johnson, freshman Kyle MacKeen and senior James Famolare.

Against Northeast, Shawsheen trailed 1-0 after two periods.

The Rams tied it at 6:52 of the third when junior Charlie Shannon scored, assisted by Jake Banda.

In overtime, senior Larry Cullity scored the game winner for Shawsheen, assisted by Baker.

Shawsheen hosts Lowell Catholic on Thursday night at 7:10 p.m. before playing Billerica High on Saturday at 7:10 p.m.

Next Thursday, the Rams will welcome Methuen to the Hallenborg Rink.



◀ Shawsheen's Erin Langone looks to make a shot over NDA's Grace Logan.

(Joe Brown photo)



Shawsheen's Izzy Ferguson on the fast break ahead of NDA's Jacqueline Martineau

(Joe Brown photo)

Lifestyle

Rollie's Farm in Lowell reimaged

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

In a win for open space in the Merrimack Valley, the sale of Rollie's Christmas Tree farm on Varnum Avenue heralds a new life for the nearly 20-acre parcel and creates a precious retreat for residents.

The land, originally a strawberry and pansy farm, was purchased by the Perron family in 1953, and is a jewel in the otherwise densely developed City of Lowell. When officials got wind of the potential for the property to be sold, they were quick to

seek to partner with the owner. And the owners, to their credit, sought to preserve the space, which includes a 12-acre Christmas tree farm.

Thanks to collaboration with the City of Lowell, Lowell Parks and Conservation Trust, Mass Audubon and Mill City Grows, a grant application was filed to utilize Lowell's Community Preservation Act funds to start the process of acquisition and protection of the property; CPA monies come from a voter-adopted property tax surcharge and matching state funding.

Now named the Pawtucket Farm Wildlife Sanctuary, the land at 1413 and 1415 Varnum Ave. is permanently protected.

Long-range plans for the property include improved parking, a trail system, creation of an outdoor classroom, a community garden, an education center, and a permanent farm stand. The use pays homage to the heritage of the land, as the Perrons used to raise and sell corn and tomatoes, and of course Christmas trees.

In a 2010 documentary, Rollie Perron, son of owner Roland Perron, said that the tree farm had become a tradition for families, with some having visited for 30 years. This was the last farm in Lowell, a gem in contrast to the planned mill city that was once part of East Chelmsford with land added from Dracut and Tewksbury from the 1800s and into the early 1900s.

The parking lot is gravel

and a porta potty is on site — though not open the afternoon we visited. Right now, the paths are snowy and muddy, so proper footwear and a hiking stick might be in order. That said, the property has several loop trails covering approximately three-quarters of a mile with observation sights and elevation maps listed in four languages.

It's magical to see the many balsam fir and spruce trees dotting the landscape, while Eastern White pines stand like sentinels watching over them. The land backs up to the Lowell-Dracut-Tyngsborough state forest, and is viewed as part of a larger nature corridor for the community.

No dogs or bikes are allowed on the property in order to minimize impacts to wildlife. However, there are several overlooks that afford some pleasant views and provide a place to watch birds like hawks and Pileated woodpeckers.

Mass Audubon plans to preserve a small stand of evergreens as a salute to the farm's history, and will restore the original marsh and grasslands over time. Pollinators are planned to support insects, and special specimen trees will be preserved such as pitch pines, oak, and birch trees.

Make a plan to get over to the other side of the Merrimack River and check out the brand new Pawtucket Farm Wildlife Sanctuary. <https://www.massaudubon.org/places-to-explore/wildlife-sanctuaries/pawtucket-farm/trails>



▲ Rollie's Christmas tree farm has been reimaged as the Pawtucket Farm Wildlife Sanctuary with 20 acres of protected open space that will be used for education, conservation, and recreation.

▼ Trails are already open and signed in the four major languages of Lowell — English, Khmer, Portuguese, and Spanish.

(Paige Impink photos)



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Shawsheen Tech honors 85 seniors as John and Abigail Adams Scholarship recipients

BILLERICA — Shawsheen Valley Technical High School is proud to announce that 85 seniors from the Class of 2025 have earned the prestigious John and Abigail Adams Scholarship. This remarkable achievement was celebrated during a special assembly held just before the winter break.

The recipients were surprised with the announcement the morning of the ceremony, receiving an email requesting their presence in the auditorium. Once gathered, Guidance Director Jim Carlson kicked off the event with a brief quiz on John and Abigail Adams.

After sparking some curiosity and anticipation, he revealed the purpose of the assembly: to recognize them as high achievers, and scholarship awardees.

In a moment of pride and celebration, each recipient was presented with their official notification letters from the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE). The ceremony was attended by Principal Jessica Cook, Academic Director Danica Johnston, Vocational Director Dave Norkiewicz, and Superintendent Tony McIntosh, who joined in honoring the students' achievements.

The John and Abigail Adams Scholarship is a highly regarded merit-based award that provides up to eight semesters

of tuition credit for undergraduate education at Massachusetts state colleges and universities. Recipients qualify by excelling on the 10th-grade Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) exams.

Eligibility criteria include achieving an Advanced score in one of the three core MCAS subjects — English Language Arts, Mathematics, or STE (Biology, Chemistry, Introductory Physics, or Technology/Engineering) — along with a Proficient or Advanced score in the other two. Additionally, recipients must rank in the top 25% of their school district based on their combined MCAS scores.

The Shawsheen community extends its congratulations to the following students for their exceptional achievement as John and Abigail Adams Scholarship recipients: Justin Abbott, Ivone Airosso, Aiden Bain, Charlotte Bartolone, Owen Becker, Logan Bentley, Matthew Breen, Noah Brooks, Megan Browne, Alexandra Burke, Phoebe Cameron, John Canadas, Gianna Caruso, Madison Chew, Tara Clark, Grant Cook, Erin Cornell, Alyssa Costantiello, Haley Cournoyer, Matthew Dall, Ronan Dewar, Makenna Diaz, Aiden Doward, Jayson Dube, Trevor Engel, Brody Esterbrook, Jameson Farrell, Corrine Foley, Jodie Fowler, John Gatta, Nicholas Gattineri, Peter

Gianacopolis, John Gibbons, Mason Haines, Autumn Halas, Eliot Hong, Jonathan Hureau, Ryan Jamieson, Destinee Jean-ty, Adriana Kepple, Nishtha Lamsal, Melissa Lavine, Lincoln Levesque, Madeline Long, Kristin Macdonald, Sydney MacPherson, Kayla Mason, Amelia Matzke, Amaya Maxi, Ethan McDermott, Kylie McLaughlin, Robert Miaskiewicz, Anthony Mirchev, Jared Mirisola, Kaleb Molina, Sean Morgan, Allison (Stanley) Morgan, Mia Morrison, Meagan O'Leary, Daniel O'Mahony, Onyx Paquin, Jayden Perez, Roy Plewa, Alaina Powell, John Pozzi, Lia Price, Alexandra Quick, John Ranno, Lorraina Raposa, Tucker Robinson, Caden Rodgers-Cooper, Samuel Sarkissian, Jacklyn Suttie, Dylan Taylor, Preston Teixeira, Sidney Tildsley, Kellen Trott, Aswad Vahora, Celia Vindice, Delaney Ward, Michael Ware, Trent Wedge, Juliana Welch, Robert Welch, and Angelina Williams.

These outstanding students exemplify the commitment to academic excellence and dedication that are hallmarks of Shawsheen's community. Their accomplishments inspire peers and reflect the success that can be achieved through hard work and technical education. Congratulations to the Class of 2025 John and Abigail Adams Scholars!

OBITUARIES

Barbara Eileen (Strangman) Newell Volunteered in Wilmington school district

Barbara Eileen (Strangman) Newell, a beloved mother and grandmother ('Mika') passed away peacefully at home in Billerica, on Friday, Jan. 24, 2025, surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Cambridge on Nov. 26, 1940 and raised in Somerville before marrying and building a new home in Billerica, where she continued to reside.

Barbara was a voracious reader and lover of books and believed in the magic and needed skill of reading. She volunteered in the Wilmington school district for over 15 years, as an assistant to the librarian in both the Shawsheen Elementary and the West Intermediate Schools.

She had been awarded the Volunteer of the Year award a few times in her tenure and was very proud that so many of the students called her 'Mika' and she could introduce books, books and more books and the wonder-filled world of reading to the children.

She was an amateur sleuth, master-filled game player, and long standing Elvis Presley, Boston Bruins and Boston Celtics fan.

Prior to raising a family she worked at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Barbara was the daughter of the late Warren and Eleanor Strangman, of Gloucester and Prince Edward Island; and is survived by one sister Loretta Warnock of South Boston.

Barbara was a cherished and dearly loved and revered mother and is survived by her daughters: Eleanor and (Paul) Nevins of Portsmouth, NH; Susane Newell of Billerica, formerly of St Louis, MO; Nancy and (Mark) Bockus of Wilmington; and she was a proud second mom to Holly and (John) Ballam of Billerica and grandchildren: Morgan Nevins of Brooklyn, NY; Nicole Bockus of Wilmington; Travis Nevins of Portsmouth, NH; Brenton Bockus of Los Angeles, CA; Peyton Ballam of Billerica and Greer Ballam of Billerica.

Barbara is also survived by nieces Patty and Emma Colburn and nephews Eddie, Billy, Tommy Warnock and Matthew Colburn.

Barbara's proudest accomplishment being a dedicated mother and her legacy were her children and grandchildren. She was best known for her kindness, honesty, generosity, wise-counsel and sage advice, her courage, bravery and strength, and always best remembered for her infectious sense of humor, all of which shone through in everything she did and touched everyone she met along her journey.

She was dearly loved, respected and valued and she will be infinitely missed.



and forever missed.

Family and friends were invited to attend her Visitation to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2025 at the Nichols Funeral Home at 187 Middlesex Ave. in Wilmington, from 4 until 7 p.m. Barbara's Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, January 30, 2025 at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Transfiguration (in St Dorothy's Parish) at 11 Harnden St. in Wilmington; followed immediately (at approximately 11:30 a.m.) by Barbara/Mika's Celebration of Life Luncheon at Tremezzo's Ristorante at 2 Lowell St. in Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, donations may also be made in Barbara/Mika's name and memory to the St Jude Children's Research Hospital or her love of saving the Alley Cat Allies association.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at <http://www.nicholsfuneralhome.com>.

Judy M. (Anderson) Sgrosso Loved to sew and paint figurines

Judy M. (Anderson) Sgrosso, passed away peacefully on Jan. 27 at her home in Wilmington with her loving husband and family by her side after a battle of Alzheimer's disease.

Judy was born on June 11, 1937, and was raised in Lexington. She graduated from Lexington High School in 1955 where she met and married the love of her life Dante (Danny) Sgrosso in 1959.

Together they raised three children and moved to Wilmington where they spent most of their 70 years together.

Judy loved the sun and the beach and frequented them in Gloucester and Rockport with Danny in their 1963 convertible corvette. She also loved to sew, paint figurines and spend time gardening.

Judy also loved to listen to Engelbert Humperdink

and Josh Groban. Judy was very active and went to the gym three times a week into her 80's.

Judy was a ray of sunshine to everyone who knew her, and she will be dearly missed.

Judy was the daughter of the late Carl and Alice (Squires) Anderson of Lexington, and the dear sister to the late Alfred Anderson and his wife Shirley of Raymond, NH.

Judy is survived by her loving husband of 65 years Danny; devoted mother of David Sgrosso and his wife Robin of Wilmington, Carole Singelais and her husband John of Temple, NH and Bobby Sgrosso and his wife Kristen of Gilford, NH.

She was the loving "Nana Judy" of Brittany Kennelly and her husband Pat, Vincent Sgrosso and his wife Ava, and Allison



Sgrosso, and great grandmother of Lana Kennelly.

No visiting hours will be held. Judy will be laid to rest privately at the Westview cemetery in Lexington with her loving family by her side.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington. To leave a message of condolence for the family, please visit www.nicholsfuneralhome.com.

Upcoming local events

February 1, New England Woodcarvers open event, St. Thomas church, 126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Woodcarving for every skill level. Bring a lunch or pizza for \$7.

February 7, Tewksbury Lions Music Bingo, 7 - 11 p.m., Tewksbury Wilmington Lodge of Elks, Adult-only event, Full table \$250 for 10 people. Bring snacks for the table to enjoy during the event. Cash Bar available. *No Beverages of any kind to be brought in to Event. Full Table Purchases only. Raffles, prizes.

February 8, Wilmington/Tewksbury Women in Faith Chocolate Festival, 2 - 4 p.m., \$10 to fill a box. Proceeds go to various local charities.

February 13, Tewksbury Indoor Community Market, 175 Chandler St, from 4 - 7 p.m. Visit the Tewksbury Senior Center and enjoy a winter market. Food ven-

dors, artisans and community groups. Visit tewksburymarket.com for more details.

February 15, Wilmington Shriners Music Bingo, 6 - 11 p.m., Shriners Auditorium, \$20 per ticket. Bring your own snacks. Cash bar. Prizes. Questions? boston-veteran@gmail.com

September 13, 2025 — Wilmington High School Class of 1975 50th Reunion, live band, dancing, buffet dinner, cash bar. Pay by April 1 — \$85, April 2 - July 1 — \$90, July 2 through last minute walk-ins — \$95. Register and pay at : <https://my.cheddarup.com/c/high-school-class-reunion-temp65333/items?cart> Questions? Steve Brander skbrander@gmail.com Reunion Organizers: Steve Brander / Vin Scifo / Helen Ryba

Thursdays, Saturdays, and the first Sunday of the month, Public Health Museum, 365 East St.,

Open for indoor and campus tours. Check website for times. PublicHealthMuseum.org

Book Store Next Door, Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck St., Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner St., North Billerica

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Some Mill stores planning to reopen elsewhere in Lowell

Fans of Lowell's Mill No. 5, which is slated to close at the end of the month, will be excited to learn that several vendors are planning to reopen as Hive Public Market in the former St Jean Baptiste church on Merrimack Street. Other small businesses are relocating to storefronts in downtown Lowell. (Rosalyn Impink photo)

Fifth annual Chocolate Festival at WUMC Feb. 8

WILMINGTON — It's once again time for the Chocolate Festival at Wilmington United Methodist Church! Come indulge in delicious, homemade chocolate treats on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m., while supplies last.

\$10 gets you a box that can be filled with the treats of your choice, just in time for Valentine's Day if you can wait that long; if not, then you've got some premium Super Bowl snacks for the game!

The talented bakers of WUMC will offer dozens and dozens of goodies that are bound to include old favorites, as well as new.

As for our silent auction, we've more than doubled the number of items for you to bid on while you wait to make your way to the chocolate-laden tables. There are over 40 this

year, so there's bound to be something that catches your eye.

This event is a FUNd-raising event to benefit the Wilmington-Tewksbury United Women in Faith's outreach and mission efforts. Our mission efforts focus on helping women and children in need, both locally and globally.

Wilmington United Methodist Church
87 Church Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
Phone 978.658.4519

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SELECT BOARD
TOWN MEETING
WARRANT ARTICLES

Notice is hereby given that Articles submitted by petition for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held May 3, 2025, must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on February 7, 2025.

Gregory B. Bendel, Chair
Select Board
1/30, 2/6/25

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 10, 2025 at 7:00 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Donald McLaren for a Family Suite Special Permit pursuant to Section 7.1 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct an addition to the single family dwelling for a family suite as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 10 Sesame Street, Assessor's Map 9, Lot 52, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
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Steinhoff named to Dean's List at Vermont State Univ.

RANDOLPH CENTER, VT — Vermont State University is proud to recognize Mollie Steinhoff of Tewksbury for earning Dean's List honors for the fall 2024 semester.

Dean's List designation is reserved for students who maintain full-time status and a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Vermont State University provides a high-quality, flexible, and affordable education for students seeking associate, bachelor's, and master's degrees, certificates, and in-demand professional credentials.

Learn more at VermontState.edu.

Tewksbury Community Market hosts final winter market

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Community Market is holding its final winter market of the season on Thursday, Feb. 13, 2025, from 4 to 7 p.m., inside the large hall at the Tewksbury Senior Center (175 Chandler St.).

Vendors to be featured at the market on Thursday, Feb. 13, 2025 include:

- Amy's She Shed Creations (signs, glassware, wreaths, handmade items)
- Baldwin Girl Scouts (Girl Scout cookies)
- Birds Nest Italian Street Food (sliders, deep fried manicotti, mozzarella sticks, fried ravioli)
- Black Sheep Craft Ice Cream (ice cream)
- Blisspoint Meadery (mead)
- Bracelets By Melissa (bracelets)
- Creations By Lu (aprons, tote bags, hats, pouches)
- Farmer Palmer (garlic products)
- Greater Lowell YMCA (info on recreational offerings)
- The Happiest Lamb (knitted hats & other knitted items)
- KC StYleS Accessories (hair bows, earrings & other adorable wearables)
- KRM Chocolates (chocolate truffles, chocolate barks, chocolate dipped cookies)
- Lovely Essence (candles)
- Made By ME (jewelry)
- Magnolia (plants & macramé)
- Mel's Jewels (jewelry)
- My Country Mushroom (mushrooms)
- Needful Things Thrift (beaded bracelets, earrings, rings, necklaces)
- Polish Prince Pierogi (pierogi & other Polish delights)
- Seafood Express (seafood)
- Secret Stash Sweets (small batch, artisanal caramels, brigadiero & chocolate dipped treats)
- Senior Center Boutique Consignment Shoppe
- Senior Center Gift Shop
- Soak It In Artisan Soap (handmade cold & hot process soaps, bath bombs, sugar scrubs)
- Sophie's Apples (gourmet candy apples)
- The Stand: "Shaken not Stirred" (fresh lemonade)
- Tewksbury Honey (honey)

Vendors are listed on the Market's website at www.tewksburymarket.com. For regular updates, the Tewksbury Community Market's Facebook (@TewksburyMarket), Twitter/X (@TewksburyMarket), and Instagram (@TewksburyCommunityMarket) accounts.

The Tewksbury Community Market is organized through the Office of the Community/Economic Development Planner and the Library, in cooperation with the Senior Center, Health Department and Town Manager's Office.

Have a question about the market? Contact Community/Economic Development Planner Alex Lowder at 978-640-4370 x 248 or alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov or Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or rhayes@tewksburypl.org.

YMCA offers free specialized program for people with Parkinson's Disease, cancer

LOWELL — The Greater Lowell YMCA will offer FREE specialized programming for people with Parkinson's Disease, cancer patients, as well as survivors, with several classes starting in January through

March.

The YMCA will offer a variety of sessions including an Art Class Social at Western Ave Studios in Lowell, Fitness Fusion and Strength with PD at the Greater Lowell YMCA in Lowell.

Not ready to commit to fitness just yet? Other offerings include on-site grocery store tours led by a registered dietitian and walking groups.

While some of these programs have specific start and end dates, many of

these are offering on an ongoing basis throughout the year.

If you have questions or want to register for these programs, please contact Karri Greenhalge at kgreenhalge@lowellymca.org or 978-454-7825 x820.

Local students named to Dean's List at Fitchburg

FITCHBURG — Fitchburg State University President Donna Hodge has announced the students who qualified for inclusion on the Dean's List for the Fall 2024 semester.

A student is placed on the Dean's List for the

semester if an average grade of 3.20 or better is attained, and the student is attending the university full time.

Fitchburg State University enrolls day and evening students in more than 50 programs of undergraduate and gradu-

ate study. The university was established in 1894.

Learn more at fitchburgstate.edu.

TEWKSBURY

- Kylee J. Hutchison
- Michael J. Kelly
- Caitlin A. Legvold
- Kiley S. McFadden

- Alexis K. Raymond
- Erica J. Spurr

WILMINGTON

- Nicholas S. Benson
- Joseph A. Cornish
- Jake A. Estrada
- Hunter E. Sands

Local students named to Dean's List at Regis College

WESTON — Regis announces the students that met academic requirements to be named to the university's fall 2024 Dean's List, in recognition of their outstanding academic achievements. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Regis students must earn a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or higher; first-year students must have a GPA of 3.25 or higher.

This year's Dean's List includes:

- Paige Fuller of Wilmington
- Ericka L'Esperance of Wilmington
- Madelyn Lipski of Wilmington
- Katie Manjourides of Wilmington
- Amanda Mercier of Wilmington
- Madelynne Sainato of Wilmington
- Alyssa Schuurman of Wilmington
- Katherine Trach of

Wilmington

- Anna Warford of Wilmington
- Olivia Maxwell of Tewksbury

"Being named to the Dean's List is an honor earned by students who show a persistent commitment to their academic journey throughout the semester," said Dr. Mary Erina Driscoll, PhD, the Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs. "At Regis, we prioritize the development of students' character and confidence, equipping them with the skills they need for a successful career and life of meaning. Recognition on the Dean's List reflects a student's continuous dedication to academic excellence and we congratulate them on this well-earned recognition."

Founded by the Sisters

of St. Joseph nearly a century ago, Regis challenges, inspires, and supports students who are driven by passion, purpose, and a pursuit to positively impact the world within a learning community that embraces inclusivity and innovation and builds strong character, confidence, and careers.

Regis College is a coed university 12 miles west of Boston in Weston founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston nearly a century ago.

With over 3,200 undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students enrolled on campus and in fully online graduate programs, Regis provides an academically rigorous education within the schools of nursing, arts and sciences, business and communication, and health sciences.

In line with Regis' mis-

sion of providing innovative, industry-focused learning opportunities, the university offers academic partnerships with hospitals and local employers, a clinical dental center in Waltham, and bachelor's completion and accelerated nursing programs at its campus in Lawrence.

The university's 20 NCAA Division III athletic teams compete within the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC). Regis challenges, inspires, and supports students who are driven by passion, purpose, and a pursuit to positively impact the world within a learning community that embraces inclusivity and innovation and builds strong character, confidence, and careers.

Visit regiscollege.edu to learn more.

Students ready to put on a show

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Dog, Alex Murphy as Ben, Brooke Cataldo as Queen Belle, Jackson Parker as King Beast, Isabella Nuberini as Fairy Godmother, Charlotte Doucette as Audrey, Vesper Ragsdale as Chad, Ethan Cipolle as Doug, Avery Jensen as Jane, Molly Bagtaz as Royal Page, Tilly Teta as Maurice, Mia Vargas as Royal Guard, Lennox Delleo as Coach, and Abigail Reynolds as Snow White.

The cast and crew have been working diligently for many weeks to perfect their performances.

Despite the hard work and long hours of practice, the students are very excited about the show, and this production promises plenty of foot-stomping musical numbers and comedy relief moments.

Disney's Descendants: The Musical will be performed at the Joanne M. Benton Auditorium, located in the Wilmington High

School.

Show dates and times are Thursday and Friday, Jan. 30 & 31 at 6:30 p.m., and Saturday Feb. 1 at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors, and can be purchased at the door.

The Wilmington Middle School Drama Club thanks everyone for their ongoing support, and hopes the show will brighten the winter season for the community.

Local officials not able to arrange agreed-upon inspections

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answer when he tried to return the call.

Back in November, Mercer-Bruen explained she had initiated the nuisance proceedings against the 4 Maywood Terrace landlord at Quinn's urging. At the time, Quinn explained that the single-family house had been the subject of multiple zoning and public safety complaints regarding excessive trash being strewn about the property and related rodent activity, the parking of a tractor-trailer in the driveway, and people sleeping or hanging out in abandoned vehicles.

A number of neighborhood residents also spoke up during the public hearing to express the frustra-

tions around unruly house parties and neighborhood disturbances and safety issues involving unsupervised children and teens playing in the street and doing stunts on bicycles and motorized mini-bikes.

In response to those complaints, McLaughlin promised to clean-up the trash, remove a partially-filled pool from the backyard area, fix-up a broken porch, and conduct other basic maintenance on the house. She also promised to procure new trash barrels for the home's tenants and to allow both Quinn and the city's health agent to inspect the exterior and interior of the three-bedroom domicile.

During a subsequent meeting held two-weeks after that initial City Council discussion, Mercer-

Bruen acknowledged that some of those tasks had been completed.

However, to date, according to Quinn, local officials have not been able to arrange the agreed-upon inspections.

Typically, the council uses its public nuisance powers to leverage landlords into making improvements on rundown properties.

In most circumstances, the threat of a formal public nuisance declaration is enough to convince property owners to conduct maintenance and repairs.

However, if attempts at mediation fail, the City Council retains the authority to order cleanup operations, and it has in limited circumstances even ordered entire buildings razed.

State extends compliance deadline

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

Now that the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ruled that the MBTA Communities Law is constitutional and can move forward, the Commonwealth still needs to make a few adjustments. The Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities filed emergency regulations on Jan. 14, 2025 to clarify ongoing implementation of the law for municipalities not in compliance.

Section 3A of MGL c. 40A states that in the 177 communities covered by the law, at least one district of reasonable size must be zoned for multifamily housing by right. This law is enforceable by the state's attorney general, Andrea Campbell.

Due to some procedural errors in the implementation guidelines of the law, the EOHLC was required to revamp and publish emergency regulations, which include a table with compliance dates for communities that have not submitted district compliance plans by their respective original due dates.

Communities that did not meet prior deadlines must submit a new action plan to the state,

outlining their plan to achieve compliance, by 11:59 p.m. on Feb. 13, 2025. These communities will have until July 14, 2025, to submit a district compliance application to the state.

Following a public comment period, EOHLC will adopt the regulations permanently. Measurable changes in the law are not expected, according to officials.

In a statement issued on Jan. 14, 2025, Governor Maura Healey said, "These regulations will allow us to continue moving forward with implementation of the MBTA Communities Law, which will increase housing production and lower costs across the state. These regulations allow communities more time to come into compliance with the law, and we are committed to working with them to advance zoning plans that fit their unique needs. We look forward to soon celebrating more communities joining the 116 that have already said yes to housing."

Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll said, "Firefighters, teachers and essential workers deserve to live in the communities they serve. Cities and towns that have taken action recognize that the MBTA Communities Law

creates housing opportunities for their residents, and we look forward to supporting communities who have yet to act and help them come into compliance."

While 116 communities have already adopted multifamily zoning districts as a result of the law and more than 3,000 housing units are already in the pipeline to be built in adopted districts according to the state, other communities are holding out. Several communities have not submitted district plans nor passed approvals at town meetings.

The MBTA Communities Law (Section 3A of the state Zoning Act) was passed near-unanimously in 2021 by a bipartisan legislature with the intention of removing exclusionary zoning barriers to housing production. The law requires the included communities to zone for multifamily housing. It does not require development.

The intention of the law is to address the high cost of housing in the state due to pressures created by lack of housing inventory, and the subsequent impacts on low and middle income families, and the future workforce in the commonwealth.

New middle school principal search

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been playing ultimate football, he shared. Future Science Engineers were meeting on Thursdays, and students displayed their artistic ability in Art Club.

There were also regular Grilling Club meetings. Students were invited to have coffee and donuts with interim principal Brian Cairra.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand shared that Human Resources Director Andrea Stern-Armstrong was leading the search committee charged with finding candidates for a new middle school principal, and that he fully trusted the approach Stern-Armstrong had developed for this purpose.

The committee was made up of community and staff stakeholders. Brand mentioned that there was so much participation that

they had to turn some volunteers away.

After gathering feedback about what was desired in the position via survey and reviewing all of the applications, they were now interviewing candidates and would have semifinals reviewed by Stern-Armstrong and Brand the following week. Brand met with the search committee for a short conversation but then stepped away from the work until the semi-finalists are brought forward.

Dr. Mike Mercaldi pointed out a theme in the survey results where participants desired to see a strong leader in this position who could improve the middle school culture. Stephen Turner also saw communications identified as a skill necessary in the background of the candidate selected.

Mercaldi asked how many applicants they received

and how many were interviewed, and Brand replied that they received 18 applicants and interviewed six. He wasn't sure yet how many semi-finalists would continue in the process from the six interviewed.

Dr. Jenn Bryson wondered if the large size of this committee was typical. Brand agreed that it typically was, and if they've had smaller groups in the past, it was only due to lack of volunteerism.

Nicholas Golden asked about how the survey was sent out and who was able to access it, given that there was just one student response. Brand said that it was sent out in the school newsletters to the middle school and intermediate schools.

He proposed that a family member may have shared the survey with the student, but he would try to find out exactly how that result happened.

School Committee budget vote set for Wednesday, Feb. 12

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Brand noted the concern and said they were carefully watching the growth and would certainly advocate for necessary staff.

Ragsdale went on to say, "I think there's no contradiction in being grateful for the resources that we do have while recognizing the challenges we face

from not having things that students could benefit from."

He added that he was sure that all of the decisions made for cuts were carefully considered.

Fennelly asked if there was any alternative where they bring the social studies teacher back into the budget. Ruggiero provided that they could either find

the money elsewhere in the budget or talk to the town manager.

The next steps that Fennelly mentioned were the town manager's budget meeting on Jan. 27, School Committee budget vote Feb. 12, Finance Committee hearing on March 6, and the Town Meeting on May 3.

Misuraca named to Dean's List at Norwich University

NORTHFIELD, VT — Marcello Misuraca of Wilmington has been recognized on the Dean's List at Norwich University for the Fall 2024 semester.

Full-time undergraduate students, who earned a semester grade point average of at least 3.40 are awarded Dean's List honors.

About Norwich University

Norwich University is a diversified academic institution that educates traditional-age students and adults in a Corps of Cadets and as civilians. Norwich offers a broad selection of traditional and distance-learning programs culminating in baccalaureate and graduate degrees.

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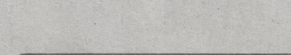
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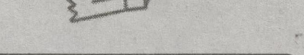
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Local students named to Dean's List at University of New England

BIDDEFORD AND PORTLAND, MAINE | TANGIER, MOROCCO — The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the 2024 fall semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester.

TEWKSBURY

- Megan Boudreau
- Paige Carpenter
- Brooke Contarino
- Arianna Dawson
- Cadence Fitzgerald
- Ashley Giordano
- Maria Hernandez
- James Kierce
- Sara Ryder

WILMINGTON

- Sarah Gray
- Katelin Hally
- Reegan Noble
- Dominic Pedi
- Johanna Robinson
- Gianna Spada

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Local students named to President's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH, NH — 922 students have been named to the Plymouth State University President's List for the fall 2024 semester. To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.70 or better for the fall 2024 semester and must have completed at least 12 credit hours during the semester, at least nine of which must confer grade points, at the time the lists are finalized.

- Michael Ings, Environmental Biology major of Wilmington
- Madison Emery, Nursing major of Wilmington
- David Woltag, Criminal Justice major of Wilmington
- Jamie DaSilva, English major of Tewksbury
- Alexa Strong, English major of Tewksbury
- Adrianna Damiano, Art and Design major of Tewksbury
- Rachael Ostiguy, Social Work major of Tewksbury
- Matthew Woods, Criminology major of Tewksbury

• Julia Stanizzi, Criminology major of Tewksbury

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To learn more about Plymouth State University, visit www.plymouth.edu.

Students named to Dean's List at Roger Williams University

BRISTOL, RI — Select students have been named to the Fall 2024 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

- Ida Bishop of Wilmington
- Zoe Derosé of Wilmington
- Haley Gifford of Wilmington
- Madison Kelsey of Wilmington
- Kiara Nadeau of Wilmington
- Rhiannon Anderson of Tewksbury
- Bianca DeSisto of Tewksbury
- Matt Slagle of Tewksbury

About Roger Williams University

Roger Williams University is a comprehensive university with a liberal arts core and profes-

sional programs, with campuses on the coast of Bristol and in the state capital of Providence, Rhode Island. Across eight schools of study, we provide real-world learning focused on social and environmental justice, small classes, and direct access to faculty and staff.

Our students create powerful combinations of degrees, credentials, research and internship opportunities, study-abroad programs, and involvement in clubs, student organizations, and athletics.

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Stevens named to Dean's List at University of Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, AL — Patricia Stevens of Wilmington was named to The University of Alabama Dean's List for fall semester 2024.

A total of 14,631 students enrolled fall semester 2024 at The University of Alabama were

named to the dean's list with an academic record of 3.5 (or above) or the president's list with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's). These driven students are making waves across UA's more than 70 undergraduate programs and 12 colleges

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The UA dean's and president's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or undergraduate students who take less than a full course load. For more information

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